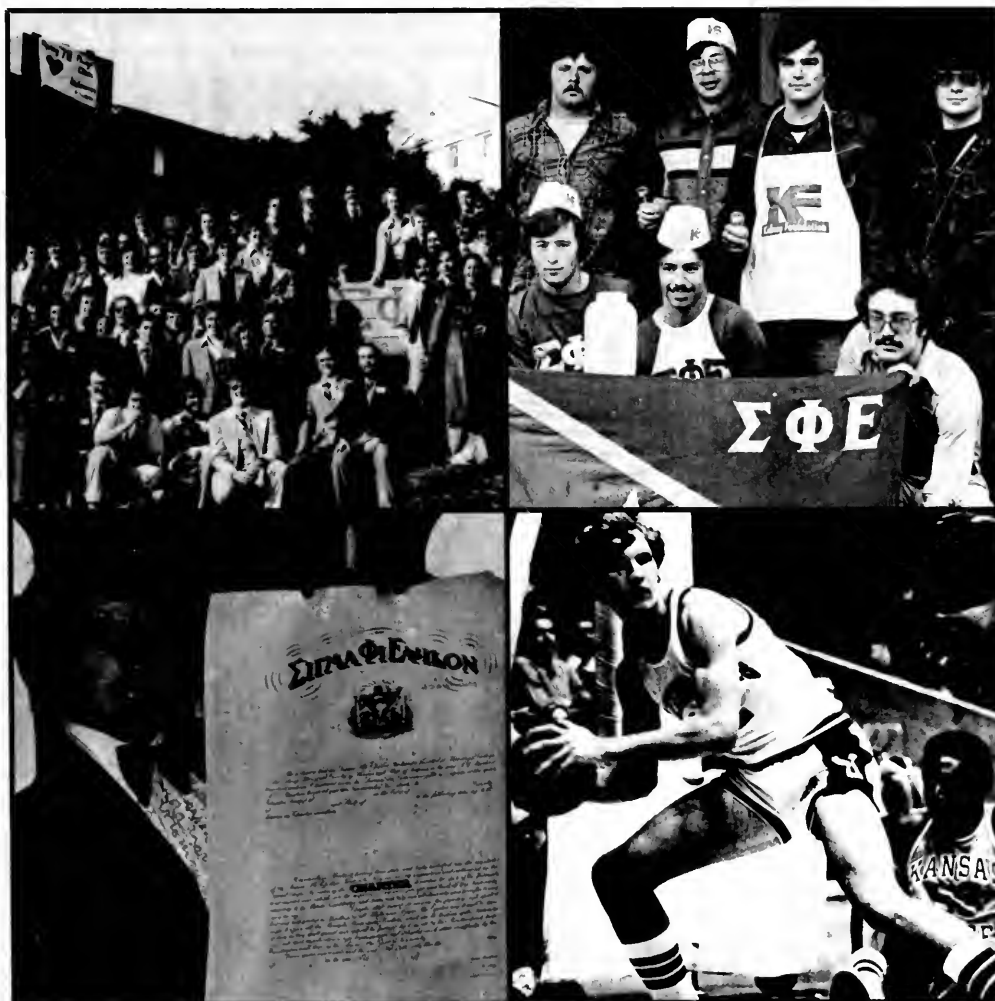


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Board Imposes Maximum Fine In Hazing Incident

The National Board of Directors has levied a maximum fine, on one of the Fraternity's undergraduate chapters, for violation of the Grand Chapter By-Law prohibiting any activity commonly associated with "hell week" or any form of hazing. Additionally, the chapter's program of Brotherhood Development is to be completely revised and approved by the Board of Directors, with a member of the Headquarters management staff to supervise the implementation of the approved program. The probation, on the chapter operating its Brotherhood Development program, is to continue for a period of one year.

"The concern for activities, during the time a man is pledging our Fraternity and participating in our Brotherhood Development Program, could not be more sincere nor more intense than it is at this time in our history," said Grand President John W. Hartman, in discussing this action by the National Board of Directors. "There are many fine young men wanting to join our Fraternity who may be persuaded otherwise if they feel the experience of pledging will be either degrading to them, personally, or depreciate their academic and collegiate experience. And, aside from our concern for prospective members—activities associated with hazing have no place in Sigma Phi Epsilon. They have nothing to do with what our Fraternity stands for and contribute nothing to the development of a Sig Ep Brother." Hartman continued, "And if that rationale is not sufficient, the activities are clearly in violation of a Grand Chapter By-Law, which has been reaffirmed and strengthened at the last two Grand Chapter Conclaves."

Executive Director Charles N. White, Jr., commenting on the Board's action, said, "This is the strongest action taken by the Board

of Directors against a chapter since I have been on the Headquarters staff, and I feel it represents a clear statement of policy for all of us who work with our undergraduate chapters; namely, that this Fraternity is serious about eliminating hazing or any activity which could be interpreted as hazing in our chapters' Brotherhood Development programs." White further stated, "I see nothing to be gained by publicly identifying the chapter concerned with this Board action or in reviewing the particular activities involved in this violation. I do feel that the statement of the Fraternity Executives Association, which is distributed to all chapters in September of each year, defines what we are discussing and what is expected."

The statement Brother White was referring to reads as follows: The Fraternity Executives Association defines hazing as any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment, or ridicule. Such activities and situations include padding in any form; creation of excessive fatigue; physical and psychological shocks; quests, treasure hunts, scavenger hunts, road trips or any other such activities carried on outside the confines of the house; wearing, publicly, apparel which is conspicuous and not normally in good taste; engaging in public stunts and buffoonery; morally degrading or humiliating games and activities; late work sessions which interfere with scholastic activity; and any other activities which are not consistent with fraternity law, ritual, or policy, or the regulations and policies of the educational institution.

See You In Cincinnati! '79 Conclave Plans Set



Cincinnati, Ohio . . . The Fraternity's National Leadership Committee, appointed by the National Board of Directors and charged with the development of leadership training programs, conducted its first planning session, April 21-22 at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, for the 1979 Grand Chapter Conclave. This is the earliest meeting ever held by the Committee for advance planning of a Grand Chapter Conclave, and as Chairman Donald Kindle stated, "this is one of the many reasons we expect the 1979 Conclave to be the best ever."

Facts, you should be award of, regarding the 1979 Conclave:

LOCATION Cincinnati, Ohio
SITE The Netherland Hilton Hotel
DATES August 17-20, 1979
PURPOSE Biennial national legislative and leadership meeting of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity

SCHEDULE

August 16 National Directors Meeting
District Governors and Alumni Advisors
Meeting Early Alumni Arrival Reception
August 17 Golf and Tennis Tournaments
Registration
Leadership Workshops
Opening Session (7:00 p.m.)
Ritual Exemplification and Celebration of Sigma Phi Epsilon
August 18 Leadership and Legislative Sessions
J. Edward Zollinger Alumni Luncheon
District Meetings
Presidents' Reception for Alumni
Awards Dinner (Alumni and Outstanding Chapter Awards)
August 19 Leadership and Legislative Sessions
Elections of Board of Directors
Conclave Reception
Awards Dinner (Undergraduate Awards)
August 20 Check Out

Texas Tech's Sweetheart Is '78 Golden Heart of The Year

When Texans see something they like, they let you know it, and so, it seems, do Sig Eps! At least that's the case with Sharon Kelton, co-ed at Texas Tech University . . . Sigma Phi Epsilon's 1978 Golden Heart of the Year.

The beautiful 22-year-old advertising/business major, who already has her real estate license, was also the winner April 8, of the Miss Lubbock-U.S.A. title in the city's second annual competition, over a field of 14 other contestants. Sharon, a 5' 4" blue-eyed blond, also carries the titles of Texas Tech Homecoming Queen, and the 1976 Miss Wheatheart of the Nation, and first and second runner up in consecutive Miss Texas Tech University Pageants.

A Texas Iota little sister, Sharon represents the second consecutive Golden Heart of the Year title for District 21, Texas. Last year's winner, Debbie Palmer, represented North Texas State University, the Texas Beta Chapter. It is the first time that one district has won back to back titles, since the Golden Heart of the year competition was started in 1974.

Sharon is a member of the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority, and hopes to move, eventually, from real estate sales into advertising sales.

Reflecting upon her role as a Sigma Phi Epsilon little sister, Sharon said, "The main purpose of a little sister is to support the fraternity," and said that she feels proud to be able to assist in activities like rush. "If I had



Sharon Kelton

Long Named Governor For Northwestern District

The National Board of Directors has appointed Fred G. Long to the position of District Governor for District 25, which encompasses the states of Idaho, Montana, Oregon, and Washington.

Brother Long is an alumnus of the University of Oregon (Oregon Beta Chapter), where he served as Chaplain, Rush Chairman, and President. Since graduation, he has served his chapter in the positions of Alumni Board President and Chapter

She Holds Numerous State, Campus Titles

a chance to help gain a strong, working member to Sigma Phi Epsilon, then the effort was very worthwhile," she said, adding, "rush also helped me get to know the actives better, and understand their feelings of brotherhood." Sharon and the little sisters also assisted in Texas Iota's successful Fight Night activities, preparing special suppers, bake sales, sports events, and chapter retreats.

In 1977, Texas Iota nominated Sharon for Homecoming Queen, and, as she explained, "Through their

campaigning and voting I was given that crown" only two months after becoming a little sister. Sharon's recreation consists of tennis, dancing, and skiing. On campus she is in Angel Flight, serves as a President's Hostess, a Co-ed Raider Recruiter, and has won honors as first runner-up Miss Knockout at the Sig Ep Fight Night. Sharon is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelton, of Muleshoe, Texas.

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Installations & Celebrations

Charter Granted at Huntingdon College



Left to right, Huntingdon President Allen K. Jackson, Grand President John Hartman, National Director Stephen Currence, and Chapter President Bart Hudson.

by Bart Hudson, President

On Saturday, March 25, 1978, 23 men from Huntingdon College in Montgomery, Alabama were initiated into Sigma Phi Epsilon. The chartering of Alabama Zeta held significance for two particular reasons. First, Sigma Phi Epsilon became Huntingdon's first social fraternity and, second, Alabama Zeta was the 200th active chapter to be installed into Sigma Phi Epsilon.

The week of March 20th was full of activities for the Huntingdon colony members, beginning with the arrival of the Headquarters Staff members. The brothers were particularly honored upon the arrival of Grand President John W. Hartman, who had made special arrangements in a busy schedule to attend the installation. Our other special guest who arrived on Thursday District Governor Tom Lawrence. The Brothers were also happy to welcome Steve Currence, undergraduate member of the Board of Directors, and Bob Anderson, former Regional Director and the man who formed the Colony at Huntingdon.

Friday evening, the festivities began with a cocktail party hosted by Alabama Epsilon, Auburn University at Montgomery, in honor of all Montgomery Alumni and Headquarter staff members. Many brothers from Alabama Alpha, Auburn University, also attended this social which proved to be a very enjoyable occasion.

Finally, the day the brothers had waited and worked for began early Saturday with breakfast at a local restaurant. At 8:00 a.m., everyone met at the First United Methodist Church for the initiation ceremonies, which

were performed by brothers from Alabama Alpha and Alabama Epsilon. The day's activities came to a climax that evening at the banquet facilities in the Holiday Inn East. A reception began the evening honoring Allen K. Jackson, President of Huntingdon College, and Brother Hartman.

The featured speaker of our installation banquet was Brother Hartman, who then presented the Sigma Phi Epsilon Charter to chapter president, Bart Hudson. Also presented at the banquet was the chapter flag. Other speakers were Dr. Jackson and Dean Christopher Cain, Dean of Student Affairs and the chapter's administrative advisor. Special guests at the banquet were members of the Huntingdon administration, fraternity alumni, parents of the brothers, and representatives of Chi Omega and Alpha Omicron Pi sororities. Brothers from Alabama Delta, University of Alabama at Birmingham, and Georgia Zeta, University of North Georgia, were also represented. A party followed the banquet and featured "Gypsy", a band from Mobile. Over 200 people enjoyed the music and dancing. . . it was a great way to end an exciting day.

The following morning, Easter Sunday, the brothers, their dates, and parents attended church services at the First United Methodist Church. That evening, the first formal chapter meeting of Alabama Zeta was held, thus bringing to a close one of the most memorable and important weekends of our lives.

Alabama Zeta was colonized on February 3, 1977 through the efforts of two Montgomery Alumni, Bob Cheney, Auburn, '54, and John George, Auburn, '71. John has continued with the brotherhood as Chapter Counselor. Since the colonization, the brothers have been busy contributing their time and efforts to various campus and community projects.

The colony members showed their support of the campus by assisting the various Homecoming and student life committees. They made an annual event of providing cokes for the Homecoming day festivities. One of the colony's biggest activities was the sponsoring of a "Gong Show." A talent review featured campus talent and had cash prizes. It was well received by the student body.

Huntingdon College is a four-year liberal arts college related to the United Methodist Church. Since its founding in 1854, the college has grown to be an integral part of the Montgomery community. It is situated on 58 acres in the heart of Montgomery and is indeed a state landmark. The school has an enrollment of approximately 750 students, and the ratio of men to women is 55 women to 45 men.

Alabama Zeta's campus address is Box 283, Huntingdon College, Montgomery, Alabama 36106.

Massachusetts Epsilon Chartered at Bentley College

by Peter Hornstra, Secretary

Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony at Bentley College in Waltham, Massachusetts, recently became the first chapter chartered by the Fraternity in New England since 1965. On the weekend of April 7, 45 brothers of Beta Tau Alpha, a local fraternity on campus since 1922, were initiated into the membership of one of the nation's largest college fraternities.

The initiating teams arrived Friday night and early Saturday morning. They included brothers from Massachusetts Alpha (Univ. of Massachusetts), Massachusetts Beta (Worcester Poly Tech.), and Massachusetts Delta (Mass. Institute of Technology.) A welcoming party was held Friday night at the college for those brothers and members of the Headquarters staff who had arrived.

Fraternities, gifts of the alumni boards of all four Massachusetts chapters, to Fraternity president Peter Marshall. Brother Sanderson also installed the new chapter officers, and delivered a Senior Charge.

The banquet was followed by a disco party back at the college student center, which continued into the early morning hours of Sunday. After some sleep the brothers gathered again, for their first ritual practice, held that afternoon. The most exciting event in the fraternity's life had come to a close. The memories of this occasion though, will last forever.

Bentley College, located nine miles west of Boston, has an undergraduate enrollment of 3,030, 75 per cent male, 25 per cent female. Half of the students live on campus. Founded in Boston in 1917, the college moved to its present



Displaying the chapter flag are, left, Chapter President Peter Marshall, and right, District Governor Andrew Farguharson. National Director Wallace C. Doud looks on.

Saturday's activities began at 7:30 a.m. when the three teams ran their final practice of the ritual, and began the initiations. This was followed by the Ritual Interpretation, held that afternoon in the college's Student Center. That evening found the brothers, Fraternity officials, college representatives, and other distinguished guests at the Holiday Inn in Waltham, for a festive banquet. The dinner was preceded by a reception held in honor of Bentley's Dean of Students, Dr. James Ronan, in recognition of his many accomplishments at the college.

The dinner, held in the Inn's Rotunda, was followed by words from several distinguished speakers. Dr. John M. Sinclair, professor at Bentley, and Dean Ronan spoke of Sig Ep's relation with the college, past and present. Master of Ceremonies Walter Dudovick, past president of the Bentley Colony, introduced the keynote speaker of the evening, Wallace C. Doud, a member of the Fraternity's National Board of Directors. Brother Doud spoke highly of the colony, and then presented the long-awaited Fraternity charter. Brother Trueman Sanderson, Worcester Polytech, '31, Order of the Golden Heart, presented a *Commerative Alumni Directory and Baird's Manual of American College*

suburban location in 1968, where it has blossomed into a four year independent college with a reputation for quality education in business subjects. Accounting has always been one of the college's major strengths and Bentley has graduated more accountants than any other college or university in the country.

There are six fraternities and three sororities on the Bentley campus with Greek membership totaling 15 percent of student enrollment.

Chapter Counselor Edward Glebus, '73, has been a tremendous help in making the transition from a local fraternity to a national. With his guidance and the hard work of the brothers, many achievements were accomplished during our year as a Sig Ep Colony.

Beta Tau Alpha Fraternity, begun just five years after the college's founding, has throughout its history promoted academic achievement. Currently the brothers have a cumulative average of 3.26, which is the highest for any fraternity or sorority at Bentley. Beta Tau Alpha currently has 427 living alumni across the country.

The chapter's address is: Sigma Phi Epsilon C/O Student Center Bentley College Waltham, Mass. 02154

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The newly initiated brothers of Massachusetts Epsilon, Bentley College.

Kentucky Beta, Univ. of Louisville, Re-chartered

by Fred Lassiter, Secretary

Sigma Phi Epsilon made a glowing return to the heart of bluegrass country, Louisville, Kentucky! April 22, 1978, was the occasion that culminated 66 long days of preparation by the 23 brothers of the Kentucky Beta Colony. Kentucky Beta Chapter, formerly Delta Beta Chapter of Theta Tau Fraternity, is located at University of Louisville, and is now active after 20 dormant years.

formal. Special guests representing the University were Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Edward H. Hammond, and Assistant Vice President for Student Life Harold Adams. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the Kentucky Beta Charter to Chapter President Steve Brown by Brother Hasenkamp. Also, the 1978-1979 officers were properly installed by Brother Pressgrove.



Left to right, Thomas Gerstle, Chapter Counselor; George Ellerkamp, Alumni Board President; Chapter President Steven Brown; National Director Bruce H. Hasenkamp; Vice President for Student Affairs Dr. Edward H. Hammond; District Governor Richard R. Panther.

Thursday, April 20, was marked by the arrival of both Regional Director Randy Pressgrove.

Special guests present for the installation activities were National Director Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Alumni Affairs Director William L. Hoke, Jr., and District Governor Richard R. Panther, an alumnus of the first Kentucky Beta Chapter.

Initiation teams were met Friday at a small welcoming reception held at the chapter house. Initiation teams came from Kentucky Alpha (Univ. of Kentucky), Kentucky Epsilon (Murray State Univ.), and Kentucky Zeta (Morehead State Univ.).

Saturday started early for everyone with a light breakfast of coffee and doughnuts at the house. Initiations, held at the student center, began shortly thereafter and lasted into the early afternoon.

The installation was celebrated later in the evening, and was held in conjunction with our annual spring

The University of Louisville is located in the heart of downtown Louisville, just minutes from Churchill Downs, site of the world famous Kentucky Derby. A true urban University, Louisville offers a wide range of academic, professional, and service programs to the people of the city and surrounding area. The university's enrollment is increasing at an alarming rate, and construction totaling \$48 million in this biennium alone is necessary to meet the university's space demand. Despite a large student body, the Greek system is relatively small, possibly due to the small number of students that live on campus.

Kentucky Beta has a rich heritage. Our grandfather organization was Alpha Pi, a local engineering fraternity. Alpha Pi became Delta Beta Chapter of Theta Tau, a national engineering fraternity, on May 20, 1939. Due to legal problems, and a changing character of this chapter,

Virginia Lambda, Longwood College Brothers Are First!



On March 11, 1978, 24 pledges of the Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony at Longwood College were initiated into the Virginia Lambda Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, the first new chapter installed in 1978, and the first national Fraternity to be chartered on the Longwood campus.

The installation weekend started with the arrival, on Friday, of the Fraternity's Executive Director, Charles N. White Jr., Chapter Development Director Kenneth S. Maddox, and Regional Director Douglas M. Nabhan, all from the Fraternity's Headquarters in Richmond. They attended a small reception in the chapter room of the French dormitory, for the brothers of the initiating team, the D.C. Alpha Chapter, George Washington University. Formal activities were

Kentucky Beta

on February 8, 1978, the decision was made to affiliate with Sigma Phi Epsilon. The chapter has many successes to its credit, but outstanding above the others is the Fraternity Scholarship Award, which was retired to this group after three consecutive presentations.

Indeed, the brothers of Kentucky Beta are proud to be a growing part of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Since we are in session year round, all brothers are invited to visit Kentucky Beta at any time. Our address: 2034 Confederate Place, Louisville, Kentucky 40208.

begun the next morning when the "neophytes" proceeded to a building on campus for their initiations.

Other high points of the weekend included a reception in honor of Longwood College President Dr. Henry Willett, in the rotunda, followed by our formal banquet in the Commonwealth Room on campus, at which the Virginia Lambda charter was presented to chapter President Larry Medler, by Dr. Willett. Executive Director White then presented the chapter flag to Medler along with his congratulations. At the conclusion of the presentation, National Director Robert M. Jones, keynote speaker, gave his sincere wishes of fulfillment to the brothers of Virginia Lambda.

Chapter officers Larry Medlor, President, Shawn Barrett, Vice President, Dave Funkhouser, Recorder, and Chris Herring, Controller, were then installed by Executive Director White.

Concluding the evening's festivities was a dance, at which one of Richmond's finer bands kept 150 brothers and dates dancing until the early hours of the morning. Also present at the dance were the brothers from D.C. Alpha, and representatives from the Zeta Chi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Gamma Delta, Sigma Kappa, and Sigma Sigma Sororities. The weekend came to a close on Sunday as our first formal chapter meeting was held.

Diamond Anniversary Marked In Morgantown

by Dan Lucarini, past president West Virginia Beta Undergraduate and alumni brothers, pledges and guests of the West Virginia Beta chapter, West Virginia University, gathered in Morgantown, on March 17 & 18 to observe a milestone in fraternity life: the 75th Anniversary of Sig Ep's second oldest continually existing chapter, West Virginia Beta. Chartered on March 25, 1903 by five students led by Delaware W. Scott, the chapter today has almost 1,100 initiates and a strong position of leadership in the Greek system at W.V.U.

The celebration began Friday, March 17, with alumni and guests arriving in Morgantown. At a reception that night in the chapter house, brothers gathered to hoist refreshments and revive an old tradition, singing fraternity songs. The singing was led by the alumni, including our very distinguished guest, Grand President John W. Hartman.

Saturday's festivities began with an afternoon open house and buffet luncheon at the house. At the social hour, the old and new became one as old friendships were renewed and new ones begun.

At 2:00 p.m., the ladies gathered for a tea with the chapter's Golden Hearts, while the brothers moved downstairs for the highlight of the afternoon; a full ritual meeting and initiation ceremony. Dorsey Sapp, Jr., a Morgantown businessman, was honorarily initiated in a ceremony



conducted by Brother Hartman.

The Diamond Anniversary banquet was held that evening at Lakeview Inn. After 250 guests finished a superb buffet, a program to salute West Virginia Beta was presented. Master of Ceremonies Dan "Luke" Lucarini, past chapter president, introduced the head table, including Faculty Advisor Dr. Avery Gaskins, District Governor Pete Dougherty, District Alumni Advisor John Robertson, and the new chapter officers. One of the evening's special moments came when Brother Luke read letters from some of our older alumni who were unable to attend. Walter Schenck, president in 1913, Joseph Whelan, vice-president in 1914, and Charles Robinson, class of 1913, wrote to reminisce and congratulate the chapter.

The celebration's most electric moment occurred when Brother Hartman presented the Distinguished Brother Award to a surprised Avery Gaskins. The award, a Jefferson Cup is presented for faithful service to a

chapter. Dr. Gaskins, an English professor at W.V.U., has served on the Alumni Board, and as Faculty Advisor for almost 17 years.

Dr. Gaskins spoke about West Virginia Beta's rich tradition. He told of the time in 1964 when the chapter roll had dwindled to one active member. But dedicated alumni like Stanley Romanoski and Gaskins led a campaign for a new chapter house which was finally built in 1964. Fourteen years later, the house is full, and the chapter has 80 active members.

Hartman then led everyone in a commitment ceremony to work toward another 75 years, capped by a toast to the Fraternity, "SKOL!"

At a following dance at the house, the alumni began a new building fund and contributed generously to the chapter's scholarship drive.

It was a beautiful birthday party for a proud chapter. It was a milestone for Sig Eps everywhere. And it was a great start Toward Our Century of Brotherhood!

Longwood College

Longwood College is a state supported teachers college, located in Farmville, Virginia, 50 miles Southwest of Richmond. Historically a womens school, Longwood became co-educational in the fall of 1976. The school has a current student population of 2,300; 2,000 females, 300 males. Though Sigma Phi Epsilon is the only male social fraternity on campus, Longwood's Greek system is far from being undeveloped. There exist on campus 12 social sororities, four of which are Alpha Chapters, founded during the late 1800's and early 1900's. Longwood is constantly growing and changing. Already, various new majors and minors have been added to the curriculum, along with the formation of an R.O.T.C. branch, which functions in cooperation with the University of Richmond.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Colony was organized in January of 1977, and soon members attained a highly respected position on campus and in the community. In April, 1977, Sig Eps worked in the community for College and Community clean up Week, along with helping student-sponsored Bloodmobile. The colony then started the fall '77 semester by helping at the local SPCA and by sponsoring a fund raiser to benefit the local volunteer fire department and rescue squad. The semester was capped off in November with a donation of Thanksgiving food baskets to the needy families in the community.

Virginia Lambda's address is: Box 670, Longwood College, Farmville, Virginia 23901

New Award Marks Outstanding Alumni Service To Fraternity

A new alumni award, citing devoted and productive service to the Fraternity at the chapter, district, regional, or national level, was first presented at this year's Regional Leadership Academies. An engraved pewter Jefferson Cup and special certificate were presented, followed by a personal letter from the Grand President, to each recipient during the awards banquet.

Recipients of the award are selected annually from among those alumni nominated by chapters, Alumni Boards, District Governors, and National Directors. To receive the award an alumnus must have served for a minimum of five years.

We are proud to introduce these brothers who serve as examples of alumni brotherhood and leadership to our undergraduate Sig Eps—the 1978 winners of the Distinguished Brother Award

J. Earl Rainwater—Tennessee Alpha, University of Tennessee. Brother Rainwater has served as Tennessee Alpha's Alumni Board President and member for 15 years, having also served as District Governor for Tennessee in the early 1970's, and president of the Knoxville Alumni Chapter. He is an attorney in Knoxville.

J. Keith Hiser—West Virginia Delta, Davis and Elkins. Initiated in 1959, Brother Hiser has served on the Alumni Board and as a Chapter Counselor since the 1960's. He is a Psychiatrist.

Donald Whiddon—Florida Epsilon, Florida State University. Brother Whiddon has served as Chapter Counselor for Florida Epsilon, and a member of the Alumni Board for the last 12 years; he has been President of the Alumni Board since 1970, and is self-employed.

Alonzo Peters—Montana Alpha, University of Montana. Initiated by Montana Alpha in 1919, Brother Peters has counseled and served on the Alumni Board of California Iota, Chico State University since its colonization in 1968. He is now retired.

Marvin L. Kay—Colorado Delta, Colorado School of Mines. Head football coach for his alma mater, Brother Kay has served for more than 10 years as a member of the Colorado Delta Alumni Board, and as Chapter Counselor. He was named N.A.I.A. Coach of the Year in District 7, and is very active in his community.

Milton Mastalir—Nebraska Alpha, University of Nebraska. Brother Mastalir has served as Alumni Board Treasurer for the Colorado Alpha Chapter, University of Colorado, since 1968, and "Milt" and his wife have also served as chapter chaperones since then. He is a real estate and insurance broker in Boulder, Colorado.

Peter G. Hansen—Missouri Gamma, University of Missouri-Rolla. A member of the Missouri Gamma

Alumni Board since 1954, Brother Hansen has served as Alumni Board Treasurer since 1963. Also very active in his community, he is Professor and Chairman of the Engineering Department of the University of Missouri at Rolla.

Melvyn A. Skvarla—Illinois Beta, Illinois Institute of Technology. Brother Skvarla has served in dual roles, as Illinois Beta Board Treasurer, and as District Governor for District 15, Illinois, for several years. He has also received Illinois Beta's Outstanding Alumni Award.

Howard E. Gladfelter—Illinois Gamma, Monmouth College. Serving as Treasurer of the Illinois Gamma Alumni Board since 1954, Brother Gladfelter was instrumental in the construction of campus fraternity housing at his alma mater. He is executive vice president of the National Bank of Monmouth.

Jerry L. Richardson—Ohio Kappa, Bowling Green State University. Brother Richardson has served as Chapter Counselor for Ohio Kappa for six years, and as a member of the Alumni Board during that time. Active on campus as an undergraduate, and in his community, after graduation, Jerry is currently Career Counselor at Bowling Green State.

Avery F. Gaskins—West Virginia Beta, West Virginia University. A continuous guiding light for West Virginia Beta, for more than 15 years, Brother Gaskins led the drive for construction of a new chapter house in 1964, as Chapter Counselor, and Alumni Board member. He is a Professor at his alma mater, and has written a book on West Virginia folklore.

John S. Witemeyer, III—New Jersey Beta, Rutgers University. Brother Witemeyer has served as Chapter Counselor and Alumni Board member for New Jersey Beta. He has also been a Regional Academy faculty member, and currently works for the Dow Chemical in New York.

Oklahoma State's New House Dedication Set for This Fall!



Hard work and dedication by the alumni of the Oklahoma Alpha chapter, Oklahoma State University will pay off this fall, when brothers of the Sigma Phi Epsilon chapter move into their new chapter house, now under construction.

Founded in 1920, Oklahoma Alpha chapter experienced steady growth and reigned at the top of all chapters at O.S.U. during the 1950's, and most of the '60's. But, when the '70's came, the chapter stumbled and fell. Membership declined drastically, apathy overtook the brothers, and the old chapter house which stood at 324 South Monroe Street, was deteriorating and finally condemned. It was razed last fall.

Through the efforts of local alumni, and the Headquarters staff, members of the Oklahoma Alpha Alumni Board began developing plans for construction of the new chapter house and revitalization of Oklahoma Alpha. Headquarters appointed Resident Counselor Scott Averill, Kansas State, '77, to work with the Alumni Board and the chapter this spring. Averill's job was to re-establish chapter operations and assist in organizing alumni operations.

Several of the chapter's alumni had already been diligently working for over two years on plans for the new house, arranging the financing, and organizing a major fund raising drive with a goal of \$105,000. Alumnus Bob Wright, '58, an architect, spent much of his own time drawing the plans for the new chapter house. Attorneys Ed Montgomery, '61, and Steve Dickey, '69, went to work requiring the necessary loans. John Winters, '72, took responsibility for serving as Chapter Counselor emphasizing the importance of a strong rush in order to support house operations. And Alumni Board president Ken Petta, Oklahoma, '75, worked with both the undergraduate chapter and the Alumni Board on the fund raising drive.

The alumni received a boost when G. Richard Brown, '51, joined the effort in January. Brown, an institutional consultant, brought professional organization into the

Alumni Board's operations. Financial arrangements were finalized with the approval of a \$285,000 loan in January from a local Stillwater Bank, consisting of a guarantee of the first 50% of the loan, a \$40,000 second mortgage loan from the Fraternity's National Housing Corporation, and progress toward the goal of \$105,000 to be raised from the alumni fund raising drive, still in progress.

Completion date for the fund raising drive is scheduled for Homecoming, November 4, 1978. A block of 600 tickets for the Homecoming football game is being set aside for Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni (telephone 405-743-6075 for reservations). A post football game dedication of the new chapter house is scheduled, and a dinner and dance at the old armory, who will also take place.

The chapter house will be ready for occupancy in late August. Twenty-three men pledged Oklahoma Alpha in the spring, and the chapter is looking for over 30 pledges this summer. Summer rush chairman, Randy Barton (telephone 918-288-7373), and alumni rush coordinator Ronny Jett, are optimistic about the prospect for a strong summer rush. Barton said, "We have received several calls from alumni around the state who want to sponsor rush parties in the summer." Also, Warren Pixley, '48, is providing his home and has offered to fly rush prospects in his private airplane. "It is this tremendous support that is so encouraging to the undergraduates," Barton said.

Oklahoma Alpha serves as an excellent example of how alumni may support undergraduate chapters. Whether it be in summer rush, purchasing a chapter house or serving as officers on Alumni Board, alumni participation is invaluable to the continued strength of the Fraternity. The alumni of Oklahoma Alpha were patient as they worked toward their goal of building a chapter house. Their dream will come true this fall.

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1978 All-Sig Ep Basketball Team Selected

by Michael B. Zuhl, Sports Editor
It is fitting, that soon after the curtain of another exciting intercollegiate basketball season has drawn to a close, its memories still fresh in our minds, that Sigma Phi Epsilon names its own All-Star team from a sport which one of our own, Dr. James A. Naismith, Kansas University, founded.

The second annual All-Sig Ep Basketball Team brings together five outstanding athletes who contributed much to their teams' successes on the hard court. Each all-star represents a different size and physical quality, but all of them have one thing in common—they excel in the game of basketball!

The 1978 team comes from four schools and includes two freshmen, one sophomore, one junior, and one senior. Here are the members of the 1978 All Sig Ep Basketball Team.

Bobby Jaklich—Guard—St. Mary's University, Texas, 5' 7", 145 pounds. What Bobby Jaklich lacks in size he makes up for in quickness and aggressiveness. Handling the point-guard position like a veteran in all his sophomore season, Jaklich led his St. Mary's team to the N.A.I.A. District 4 play-offs. Known for his passing and ball handling ability,



Jaklich



Haneline

Bobby still hit 48% of his field goal attempts, averaged 6.4 points per game, and dished out 5.5 assists per game.

Greg Haneline—Guard—Tri-State University, Indiana 5' 10", 155 pounds. Greg appears to be headed for a fine career at Tri-State, starting as only a freshman. In his first season, Haneline averaged 4.6 points per game and was credited with 48 assists.

Robert Smitherman—Center—Washington and Lee University, Virginia—6' 7", 180 pounds. The basketball fortunes of W&L should rise with the likes of Smitherman around. While in a limited starting role as a freshman, Robert averaged 5.6 rebounds, and two blocked shots per game.



Smitherman



Hollser

Jeff Hollser—Forward—Tri-State University, Indiana, 6' 5", 190 pounds. A three-year starter, Hollser can play either the guard or forward position. In his junior year, Jeff has

led Tri-State in scoring with a 13.2 points-per-game average and in assists with 12.4. Hollser's basketball prowess has earned him All-Mid-Center Conference and All-N.A.I.A. District 21 honors for the last two years.

Jimmy Counce—Forward—University of Arkansas—6' 7", 205 pounds. Jimmy, once again, helped anchor a fine Arkansas team, which finished third in the N.C.A.A. Tournament. An aggressive forward, Counce is known, primarily, for his defensive ability and his hustle. For his achievements, Counce is our Player of the Year for a second year in a row (see accompanying story).

Player of the Year Jimmy Counce; "Class" On the Court, and Off!

Jimmy Counce, a University of Arkansas senior, personifies the scholar-athlete. A two-year starter on the nationally ranked Razorback basketball team, and a 4.0 student in the classroom, Counce excels at whatever he does.

According to head Basketball Coach Eddy Sutton, Counce was recruited to come to Arkansas because of his defensive ability, and his maturity. Jimmy has fulfilled both roles well, as he continually drew the role of guarding the opposition's best or second best offensive player. Counce has matched up against the likes of Texas Tech's Mike Russell, Houston's Cecile Rose and Texas's Ron Baxter, all exceptional collegiate players.

Playing on a team with three outstanding offensive players, Jimmy continually contributed a key steal or a timely rebound to the Razorback's success. Says Counce, of the Arkansas basketball achievements of the past two years, "It's a tremendous achievement to win two Southwest Conference titles two years in a row—it's a great source of satisfaction."

It appears as though the close of the basketball season has brought the end of Counce's basketball career as well, as next year he will enter medical school. Reflecting on the memories of his basketball achievements, Jimmy, in his typically humble manner, said, "There are so many great things that have happened to me at the University of Arkansas. I am thankful God has blessed me so much."



Former Arkansas Assistant Takes Reins at Western Kentucky

Gene Keady, Kansas State, '58, assistant varsity coach and recruiting coordinator for basketball powerhouse Arkansas for the past four years, has been named head Basketball Coach for Western Kentucky University in Bowling Green.

Keady was a standout athlete for Kansas State University in both basketball and football. He was an All-Big Seven halfback in 1956, and played one year of professional football with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1958.

In the coaching range, Keady has been a winner all the way. Starting at Beloit (Kansas) High School in 1958, he compiled a 100-46 record in eight seasons and led his team to three state tournaments. He next moved to Hutchinson (Kansas) Community College where his record in nine seasons showed 187 wins against only 48 losses and included six league championships, five appearances in the National Junior College Tournament, and a second place national finish in 1973. He was named Coach Of The Year in Region 6 three times.

Brother Keady has been at Arkansas the last four years, and has



played a vital role in building the Razorbacks into a national power. Arkansas finished third in recent N.C.A.A. Tournament.

Commenting on his appointment, Keady said, "Nearly every basketball coach has the ambition to become a head coach in a major program—it's a great feeling to know that Western, a school with such a rich heritage of winning basketball, has placed such confidence in me. I can only say that I plan to do everything in my power to continue that tradition in a worthy manner."

Evansville Brothers Named Honorary Team Members

As was reported in the March, 1978, Edition of the Journal, two Sig Ep brothers were among the victims of the December 1977 plane crash which killed the members of the University of Evansville Basketball team. They were Keith Moon, a starter at the center position, and junior Mark Kniese, team trainer. In memory of the contributions of these two brothers, both in the basketball arena and in the fraternity house, we name them honorary members of the 1978 All-Sig Ep Basketball Team.

Order of the Golden Heart Presented to Dr. Thompson

Dr. Weldon Thompson, William and Mary, '28, Professor of Education Emeritus at Lynchburg College in Virginia, was awarded the Fraternity's highest honor, the Order of the Golden Heart during awards ceremonies at the Fraternity's Knoxville, Tennessee Regional Leadership Academy in February.

Brother Thompson began serving on the Alumni Board of the Virginia Epsilon, Washington and Lee University, chapter 17 years ago when the chapter was revitalized after a period of dormancy. Although the chapter was located 50 miles from his home, he commuted regularly to serve in the positions of Chapter Counselor, and Treasurer of the Board.

Presenting the award to Brother Thompson, Grand President John W. Hartman, acknowledged his achievements in service to the Fraternity by saying, "For your 51 years of distinguished brotherhood in Sigma Phi Epsilon, and your 17 years of devoted service with great sacrifice to Virginia Epsilon, we say, 'Thank you, good and faithful servant.'"



Grand President Hartman, left, presents award to Dr. Thompson.

"Meritorious Service" By Regional Directors Marked

We take this opportunity to express our gratitude to eight brothers who have served during this academic year on the Fraternity's Headquarters staff. It is through their work with our undergraduate chapters that progress, and growth continues on the national scale.

Serving as Regional Directors during the 1977-'78 year were, Robert J. Hanrahan and Robert W. Lanham, Indiana University; Ronald G. Montgomery, West Virginia University; M. Randolph Pressgrove, Lambuth College; Rodney L. Smart, Sacramento State University; and Douglas M. Nabhan, Purdue University.

Shawn McKenna, University of Maine, who also worked this year as Regional Director, will remain on the Headquarters staff as Operations Director.

Also leaving the staff after one year as a Regional Director and a term this year as Chapter Services Director is Timothy W. Kisner, Lehigh University.

The 1978-'79 Regional Directors are W. Stafford Thurmond and Robert M. Sullivan, the University of Arizona, Scott G. Averill, Kansas State, John F. McMillan, Bucknell, Steven Schottenstein, Indiana, Dean L. Woodbeck, Michigan Tech, and Robert G. Adams, Virginia Tech.

Working for Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters as a Regional Director is an exciting and rewarding experience. Undergraduate Sig Eps interested in working after graduation as a Regional Director, or as a Resident Counselor during graduate school, should contact Chapter Development Director Kenneth S. Maddox at Headquarters for application information.

Winners!

1978 Zollinger Outstanding Seniors

Leadership... It takes many forms, and varied styles in Sigma Phi Epsilon. Leadership is the focus of the Fraternity's Regional Leadership Academies, held each spring. The 1978 Academies reached 1,300 Sig Eps at eight different campuses, and included seminars on chapter operations areas such as rush skills, brotherhood development, alumni contact, academics, and career guidance.

Highlighting these special

weekends were the presentation of awards for chapter scholastic achievement, chapter operation improvements, manpower excellence, and individual achievement. The effects of sound leadership are reflected in each award presented, the winners of which are listed below.

Outstanding Seniors and Cash Award

One of the most significant of Sigma Phi Epsilon's undergraduate awards is the J. Edward Zollinger

Outstanding Senior Award, presented to the senior student in each of 25 districts judged most deserving by virtue of fraternity and campus leadership activities. This year's winners, introduced below, represent the high caliber individuals, which all Sigma Phi Epsilon's have an opportunity to become through the fraternal and collegiate development.

For the first time, since the award was originated in 1975, this year's J.

Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Awards were accompanied by a cash award to the winners' chapters of \$100, from the Zollinger Leadership Fund of the Fraternity's Educational Foundation. The money was awarded with the condition that it be given to a sophomore brother in the chapter who exhibits outstanding leadership abilities. The award will be presented each year, along with the Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award.



Marchand



Espe



Glenn



Quinn



Kawash



Stone



Hollingshad



Storey



Bowers



Woodbeck



Gris



Hall



Federle



Daniels

Dist.	Name	School and Chapter	Major
1	Kevin J. Marchand	Bentley College	Accounting
2	Steven A. Espe	Massachusetts Epsilon	Civil Engineering
3	Anthony T. Glenn	Pennsylvania State Univ. Pennsylvania Eta	Phys. Ed. & Athletic Training
4	Peter A. Quinn	University of Delaware Delaware Alpha	English (Teaching)
5	Stephen E. Kawash	Washington and Lee Univ. Virginia Epsilon	Accounting
6	Scott A. Stone	Morris Harvey College West Virginia Zeta	Architecture
7	Nicholas W. Hollingshad	North Carolina State Univ. North Carolina Beta	Chemical Engineering
8	Mark S. Storey	Georgia Institute of Tech. Georgia Alpha	Biology (M.D.)
9	Thomas L. Bowers	Stetson University Florida Beta	Pre-Dentistry (Dentist)
10	Michael C. Gris	University of Toledo Ohio Iota	Math/Computer Science (Systems Designer)
	Dean L. Woodbeck	Michigan Technological Univ. Michigan Eta	Technical Communications
11	George M. Hall	Tri-State University Indiana Theta	Chemical Engineering
12	Michael W. Federle	University of Kentucky Kentucky Alpha	Psychology (Law)
13	Steven D. Daniels	Lambuth College Tennessee Zeta	Marketing Management
14	Bruce R. Juppe	Carroll College Wisconsin Gamma	Social Work
15	Harold G. Turvey	Monmouth College Illinois Gamma	Business Administration
16	Douglas P. Friedman	Loras College Iowa Eta	Business Administration (Marketing)
17	Dennis R. Painter	Univ. of Missouri-Kansas City Missouri Kappa	Business Administration (Marketing)
18	Barry L. Swain	Arkansas Polytechnic Univ. Arkansas Epsilon	History/Pol. Sc. (Law)
19	Donald L. Rosenkrans	Mississippi State Univ. Mississippi Beta	Communications (Writer)
20	Donald L. Melby	Ft. Hays Kansas St. College Kansas Zeta	Industrial Arts
21	John Albert Kelly	University of Texas Texas Alpha	Marketing
22	Karl Kevin Nicoletti	University of Colorado Colorado Alpha	Aerospace Engineering
23	Joseph K. Piper	Arizona State University Arizona Alpha	Business (Law)
24	Robert A. Beggs	University of California-Davis-California Eta	Mechanical & Agri. Engr.
25	Lyle E. Moss	Washington State Univ. Washington Alpha	Business Administration



Juppe



Turvey



Friedman



Painter



Swain



Rosenkrans



Melby



Nicoletti



Piper



Beggs

'76-'77 Award Winning Sig Ep Chapters . . .

1977 Excelsior Award Winners (Outstanding Operational Improvement)

California Theta — Overall
 Delaware Alpha — Overall
 Florida Theta — Manpower
 Indiana Alpha — Overall
 Kansas Beta — Overall
 Kentucky Gamma — Manpower
 Michigan Eta — Overall
 New Jersey Alpha — Manpower
 New Jersey Beta — Overall
 North Carolina Epsilon — Overall
 Ohio Iota — Overall
 Ohio Nu — Manpower
 Ohio Omicron — Alumni Relations
 Texas Nu — Manpower
 Utah Alpha — Manpower
 Washington Alpha — Overall
 Wisconsin Gamma — Brotherhood Development

1976-77 Scholarship Cup Winners

Kansas Zeta
 Michigan Gamma
 Missouri Delta
 Ohio Mu
 Oregon Alpha
 Pennsylvania Iota
 Washington Alpha
 West Virginia Zeta

1977 Summer Rush Award

Missouri Gamma
 45 pledges

1976-77 Dean's List

Florida Theta
 Iowa Beta
 Kansas Zeta
 Kansas Gamma
 Michigan Iota
 Missouri Delta
 Nebraska Alpha
 New York Beta
 Ohio Zeta
 Ohio Mu
 Oregon Alpha
 Oregon Gamma
 Pennsylvania Iota
 Virginia Zeta
 Washington Alpha
 Bentley College Colony
 Northwood Institute Colony
 Massachusetts Epsilon
 Michigan Iota

1976-77 Overall Manpower Performance

Texas Iota
 47 pledges—initiated 41

1976-77 Top Pledge Classes

Alabama Alpha — 49
 California Delta — 36
 Colorado Gamma — 36
 Florida Epsilon — 40
 Indiana Alpha — 48
 Indiana Beta — 48
 Indiana Gamma — 44
 Iowa Eta — 36
 Michigan Gamma — 56
 Mississippi Beta — 38

Missouri Eta — 54
 Missouri Theta — 38
 North Carolina Zeta — 40
 Ohio Eta — 38
 Oklahoma Beta — 40
 Oregon Alpha — 36
 Texas Iota — 47
 Washington Beta — 45
 West Virginia Beta — 40
 West Virginia Delta — 40

1976-77 Top Initiate Classes

Alabama Alpha — 37
 Colorado Gamma — 33
 Delaware Alpha — 33
 Florida Alpha — 37
 Indiana Alpha — 37
 Indiana Beta — 43
 Indiana Epsilon — 33
 Michigan Alpha — 35
 Missouri Zeta — 34
 North Carolina Beta — 35
 North Carolina Gamma — 37
 North Carolina Zeta — 39
 Ohio Eta — 32
 Texas Alpha — 40
 Texas Iota — 51
 Texas Mu — 45
 Texas Omicron — 37
 Washington Beta — 48
 West Virginia Delta — 35

Alumni Giving

Dulin Bequest Establishes Archives

The National Board of Directors has authorized the establishment of the William S. Gordon Dulin Archives Room at Headquarters. The Dulin Archives will be the center for the collection and display of memorabilia associated with the early development of the Fraternity and those archives display materials pertinent to the development of new chapters.

Brother Dulin was a charter member and the first initiate of the District of Columbia Alpha Chapter at George Washington University, and his ties with the Fraternity, which remained throughout his life, were certainly inspired by his involvement with the birth of a new Sig Ep Chapter. In honor of his bequest, to the Fraternity, which totalled \$28,000, evidencing his deep love for the Fraternity and his commitment to its future, the Board of Directors felt it was most fitting to utilize the bequest in the area of archives development.

A ROOM IS FUNDED

The authorization by the Board of Directors for the Dulin Archives Room, is, in fact, a purchase of the archives room at Headquarters for the Fraternity by Brother Dulin. This utilization of alumni deferred giving is an example of how alumni concern and interest in the Fraternity may provide long-term benefits for Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Until now, the Fraternity has not had suitable archives space, nor adequate displays. Brother Dulin has made an archives room available, at Headquarters, at a critical time in the Fraternity's history. With the passing of our 75th anniversary, Sigma Phi Epsilon is working towards its first century, and it is at the point where history, and the collection of those items important to the growth and development of the nation's outstanding fraternity, is becoming more important. Unless this is purchased now, the opportunity will be lost forever.

Discussing the utilization of the Dulin bequest, Executive Director Charles N. White, Jr. said, "We have a most impressive and very adequate Headquarters facility, but it is expensive to operate, and, since there were no fund raising drives among the Fraternity's alumni to sponsor the building, its cost, including purchase, has been borne by the general operating budget. The Dulin bequest presented a unique opportunity for an alumnus to purchase part of the Headquarters building and provide for its development and maintenance. This is a far reaching action and

would, I hope, be attractive to other alumni brothers in their planning. We have six other rooms at Headquarters which could be developed into specific function areas, if alumni would sponsor their purchase and/or development. To do an adequate job, a gift or bequest, in the amount of \$25,000 to \$75,000, is necessary. The next most pressing need is for our staff and chapter training facilities, and I would urge any alumnus, with an interest, to consider funding that function area.

Dulin Charter Brother Leadership Award

The National Board of Directors also approved that \$4,000 of the Dulin bequest be transferred to the Sigma Phi Epsilon Educational Foundation, for the establishment of the Dulin Charter Brother Leadership Award. This award will be made, annually, to the newly chartered chapter whose Dulin nominee is selected as the outstanding charter brother of the year. The \$250 award will be made in that brother's name, to establish a restricted scholarship fund for his chapter.

D.C. Alpha Challenge

The Board of Directors made a final allocation, from the Dulin bequest, of \$1,000 to be provided for the establishment of the D.C. Alpha Leadership Fund, provided the Alumni Board of that chapter allocates an additional \$4,000 to the fund so that an annual award of \$250 could be provided in Brother Dulin's name to a deserving undergraduate brother of the D.C. Alpha chapter.

In commenting on the dispersment of this important gift to the Fraternity, Executive Director White, Jr., said, "The allocation of the Dulin bequest, to meet an important need in the Fraternity's Headquarters facility, to encourage new chapters' participation in the important programs of the Educational Foundation and to assist brother Dulin's chapter in providing an annual award in his name, is a good example of what one alumnus can achieve through his commitment of interest to the Fraternity. So many good purposes are served, in this way, it is important that all alumni be encouraged to give consideration to this process and to consider the Fraternity and the Foundation in their deferred giving plans.

Anyone interested in exploring deferred giving opportunities is urged to contact Executive Director Charles N. White, Jr., Headquarters, Post Office Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

Reflections

Hazing: A Troubled Tradition

by Kenneth S. Maddox, Chapter Development Director

Many fraternity chapters throughout the United States are laboring under the weight of tradition, as they seek to continue the traditional pledge programs in the changing environment of student values and interests. Calisthenics, mental abuse, and regimentation, are all symbols of the past, as they "worked" in history and produced many of the fraternity men of today, now alumni. Thousands of men have participated in hazing "future brothers," continuing the activity only out of the belief of what it has accomplished, not under the more critical eye of what could be accomplished through new programming.

Today, many chapters are creating new approaches to the traditional pledge programs, and are finding that, once completed, they are, in fact, much more successful than the old, traditional activities. Through the years, pledgeship has been a time of serfdom, as the pledge has proven his commitment to the Fraternity by acting as a serf; but there is a new fraternity man today, and hazing is a troubled tradition.

A case in point... the Oklahoma Beta Chapter, University of Oklahoma, removed all hazing activities when the chapter was reorganized seven years ago. Today, the strength of the 110-man chapter indicates its success in quality and reputation.

At Bentley College in Massachusetts, a 50-year-old local fraternity, chartered this spring, as the Massachusetts Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, had a tradition of some hazing. They eliminated all hazing activities, and doubled their manpower in one year, while maintaining their number one position on campus in quality. Examples abounding of chapters and colonies

making the commitment to eliminate hazing and finding that it works, improving all aspects of their operations.

Alternatives—that is the word of the day, as Sig Ep Chapters are selectively undertaking new approaches to brotherhood development. At Regional Leadership Academies, Grand Chapter Conclaves, District Days, and chapter gatherings, the talk centers on what new is being done, and the results of these new efforts. Men indicate a new concern for their chapter, and the Fraternity's professional staff, and alumni, working locally with their chapters and colonies, are supporting this commitment to change. The results are clear, as more than 200 Sig Ep chapters and colonies pool their ideas and experience to produce a new tradition—a tradition of brotherhood development.

Indeed, we're seeing changes across the country... pledge class unity is becoming chapter unity and pride in the Fraternity... pledge training is transformed into development... pledge rules are now expectations... the new pledge is now proving how he will perform as a brother, not as a serf. All of this is resulting in men who give their all to the Fraternity, not because they must, but because the challenge is there to make their fraternity chapter the best on campus, in the state, and in the country.

The tradition of hazing is in *trouble*, as the men of today know that by working together and sharing new approaches they can, in fact, develop brothers, which results in great chapters. Indeed, formal initiation is now seen as the *beginning* of brotherhood, instead of the *end* of pledgeship.

Journal Survey Report

In the November, 1977 edition of the *Journal*, a survey of readers was published. Forty-two alumni responded to this survey, and here is what they told us.

Format: The present format of the *Journal*, three tabloids and one magazine a year, is adequate according to 35 of the alumni who responded. When asked about the tabloid issues alone, 34 felt they are satisfactory, and several commented on the economic consideration as an advantage to the tabloid over the magazine.

Advertising: When asked if they would object to commercial advertising in the *Journal*, 33 answered that they would not object. The Editor, incidentally, will be reporting in September to the National Board of Directors on the feasibility of

including national advertising in future editions of the *Journal*.

Frequency: Although 36 alumni responded that the current quarterly frequency is adequate, a few brothers commented that they would like to see the *Journal* published more frequently.

The final question dealt with the types of feature stories alumni would most enjoy reading. The top three responses were stories on successful alumni, more features on chapter activities, and job information. We wish to thank all alumni who took the time to complete and return the readers survey. And of course, your comments and suggestions are always most welcome. Please send them to Headquarters, P. O. Box 1901, Richmond, Virginia 23215.

Sig Ep Insurance Plan Well Received by Alumni

In 1972 the Fraternity made available to all brothers a voluntary group hospital indemnity plan. This program provides coverage up to \$100 per day of basic benefits, regardless of age, and is intended to indemnify the member and his covered dependents in the event they become hospitalized. Because the plan is an indemnity plan, it pays benefits regardless of any other coverage they may have. In addition, a Medicare supplement is available for members over age 65. This supplement pays many of the in-hospital charges not covered by Medicare.

Our group life insurance plan has also been very well received by the brothers. Under this plan, members enjoy the benefits provided through a group-sponsored program. Because the plan provides level-term protection, participants can receive maximum coverage for a minimal

amount of premium. For example: a brother age 35 would receive \$30,000 coverage for only \$25.95 quarterly. Brothers can obtain coverage up to \$50,000 and can maintain that amount until age 70. Many brothers have also elected to include coverage for their spouse and dependent children for which is available at a very nominal additional premium.

Perhaps the most gratifying feature of the plan is the fact that over 36% of the brothers enrolled have made the Sigma Phi Epsilon Education Foundation their partial beneficiary. This translates to an amount exceeding \$127,000 pledged.

If you are not a participant of these programs and would like additional information, you may write directly to the Fraternity for a brochure, or call our Plan Administrator on their toll-free number (800-424-9808) and request the information.

Educational Foundation Gifts

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Fred. G. Veinfurt by Robert J. Zurcher

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Special Occasion Gifts

On the Occasion of:

The Installation of the Michigan Iota Chapter
(Northwood Institute of Technology)
by: Rodney L. Smart, Regional Director

The 75th Anniversary of the West Virginia Beta Chapter
(West Virginia University)
by: Rodney L. Smart

The 30th Anniversary of the Illinois Beta Chapter
(Illinois Institute of Technology)
by: Garrett J. Hukowich

The Birthday of William L. Hoke, Jr.
by: Robert J. Hanrahan, III

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Chapter News

ALABAMA

Alabama Alpha — Auburn University

The News Is Social!

Spring semester activities were highlighted by the February Sig Ep Kidnap (an idea borrowed from Indiana Beta) in which we "kidnapped" the presidents of each campus sorority and collected over 1.6 tons of food for the underprivileged as ransom. Atlanta, Georgia was the sight of our winter formal and featured District 7 Governor Tom Laaren as keynote speaker, our April chapter awards banquet saw awards given for Brother of the Year, Pledge of the Year, and Outstanding Athlete. The Waikiki party in May was an annual Polynesian style feast and band party for brothers, alumni, and rushers. We wrapped up the year with a spring house party, a weekend in Fort Walton Beach, Florida.

Manpower: 105 Actives, 6 Pledges

Report By: Brent Montgomery, Secretary

Alabama Delta — University of Alabama at Birmingham

Helping Out the Kids

We have been active with all campus pledge classes in projects dealing with entertaining the children in our local hospitals. These projects give us great satisfaction in knowing that our efforts benefit not only the children, but they also make the hospital employees' jobs easier. In fall rush, our efforts were rewarded with the pledging of five new brothers.

Campus Leaders: Rick Murray, Student Government Association President, Murray Jones, Richard Dewberry, Chris Newman, and Hal Brewer, Student Government Association legislators

Manpower: 30 Actives, 3 Pledges

Report By: Robert G. Tillery, Secretary

ARIZONA

Arizona Alpha — Arizona State University

The "Heroes" of Greek Week '78

During the spring of each year, each fraternity and sorority unites with another Greek organization, in such events as Greek sing and Greek games at ASU. In three of the last four years, Arizona Alpha has placed first in Greek sing, but alas, this year, we finished second. We teamed up with the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority, with the theme, "Heroes." Veteran Greek sing leader Kent VanCleave, who graduated this year, has been the brains of the event for the last four years and put together this year's 10-minute show. For Greek games, we teamed with the Delta Gamma Sorority and Alpha Epsilon Pi. Fraternity and finished, in such events as pyramid building and racing chariots, as the second place team called the Wizards. Brother Joe Piper served as Greek Week Co-Chairman for the school. We also placed second in philanthropic projects, and our own Joe Piper was named ASU Greek Man of the Year. Other standouts are Deems Dickinson and Charlie Moody. Order of Omega.

Manpower: Not reported

Report By: Grant Swinford, Secretary

Arizona Beta — University of Arizona

13 Pledged in Spring Rush

Under the leadership of President Bill Davidson and Vice President Dan Murphy, this semester started strongly, with a good chance of taking the intramural championship for the second straight year, and a spring rush resulting in 13 pledges. Thanks to the alumni who responded to the U. of A. jog-a-thon fundraising drive, making it a success. We hope to raise more than \$1,500 for house improvements, furniture, and drapes. The living room took on the looks of a New Orleans back alley, again, for the traditional Irma La Douce party in March.

Manpower: Not reported

Report By: Dan McGuckin, Secretary

ARKANSAS

Arkansas Gamma — Arkansas State University

Chapter's "Hearts" Open This Spring

The brothers of Arkansas Gamma were proud to hold a special dance, with proceeds going to Easter Seals, and a frisbee tournament, for the benefit of the Heart Fund. We also staged a special party for underprivileged children and presented them with gifts. Nineteen of our brothers attended the Regional Leadership Academy in Arlington, Texas, and Brother Keith Glover received an award for excellence in scholarship. Nineteen of our 22 fall pledges made GPAs high enough for initiation, and we congratulate alumni Mike Graham and Trent Pierce on their marriages this spring.

Campus Leaders: Kurt Walzer, Mark Douglas, Michael Ellis, SGA, Jon Taylor, Baptist Student Union, Steve Spielman and Terry Swartout, IFC, Robbin Landá, Intramural Raquetball Champ

Manpower: 52 Actives, 16 Pledges

Report By: Michael Ellis, Secretary

CALIFORNIA

California Beta — University of Southern California

Cal Beta Grows!

The brothers of California Beta initiated 21 new members in February, bringing the current membership to a total of 70 actives and eight spring pledges. Our basketball team was undefeated, with a 5-0 record, and were favored in the play-offs. We have done very well in the IFC Iron Man standings this year, with Sports Chairman Church Savage's "Get High on Sports" theme. We all enjoyed an outstanding formal in April, held at the secluded Los Verdes Country Club in Palos Verdes. Plans are being made to celebrate the chapter's 50th anniversary in June. We all wish to thank former Grand President Bob Ryan for his work in planning and publicizing the event. New chapter officers include: Steve Nahigian, President, Rocky Bowman, Vice President, Scott Tichenor, Corresponding Secretary, Brian Mott, Recorder, Greg Koffman, Controller

Manpower: 62 Actives, 8 Pledges

Report By: Scott Tichenor, Corresponding Secretary

University of California-Santa Barbara Colony (California Gamma)

Chapter Rebirth Underway!

Spring rush at Santa Barbara took place in the middle of April, with Regional Directors Rod Smart and Doug Nabhan, from Headquarters, guiding the effort. Ten men were pledged. Our major project, the renovation of our house, is 90% complete, and this will be our major attraction for new pledges. Rush is our only function, at this time, because we do not yet have the manpower to undertake any other major projects. Any alumni in the Santa Barbara area are urged to contact us at 795 Embarcadero Del Norte, Isla Vista, California 93017.

Manpower: Not reported

Report By: Christopher W. Sharpe, Secretary

California Theta — California State University-Sacramento

Regional Academy Hosts

California Theta held the Western Regional Leadership Academy in late February, and it was a giant success! Later, on April 15, we held our first wrist-wrestling tournament, with participants from the entire Northern California area. We hope to make the tournament an annual event. Also, in the spring,

we attempted to break the existing world record for the bathtub push, with proceeds going to the Heart Fund.

Campus Leaders: Craig Gandy, IFC

Manpower: 40 Actives, 4 Pledges

Report By: John Coman, Secretary

COLORADO

Colorado Alpha — University of Colorado

Spring highlights included the April 8 Sigma Phi Epsilon District Day and our May 5 spring formal, at which we welcomed several alumni brothers

Campus Leaders: Bob McNamara, IFC Treasurer, Steve Mueller, College Republicans President

Manpower: 33 Actives, 7 Pledges

Report By: Thomas M. Hall, President

Colorado Gamma — Colorado State University

Spring Is for Fun in Fort Collins!

In early February, over 90 brothers and Golden Hearts went on a ski weekend to Dillon, Colorado. Later, our chapter was host for the Regional Leadership Academy, in March, which turned out to be a big success, thanks, in part, to the work of Host Coordinator Larry Law. Our flower dance was on May 6, and the seniors outdid themselves this year in decorations. We also held a treasure hunt for retarded children in Sig Ep park. On May 19, we had an alumni get together in Denver.

Manpower: 60 Actives, 18 Pledges

Report By: Richard G. Long, Jr., Secretary

DELAWARE

Delaware Alpha — University of Delaware

Regional Hopes Snowed In

On Friday morning, February 1, 25 brothers sat patiently, in burly overcoats, as they watched the new fallen snow smother their hopes of departing for the Worcester, Massachusetts Regional Leadership Academy, but our work, this past year, was later recognized by the awards, which were delivered to us, for being among the top 20 chapters in the number of initiates for 1976-1977 and the Excelsior Cup for overall chapter improvement. This type of spirit has gone hand-in-hand with the term of our outgoing President, Tony Glenn, and which is sure to continue, under his successor, Bill Marsh. This spirit has also been influential in strengthening our chapter's reputation on campus, with open campus parties attracting close to 400 students, the three Sig Ep intramural basketball teams all making the play-offs, and Delaware Alpha's remaining in the top three in contention for the overall intramural championship. It was emphasized even more, as we excelled in the Greek Week competition in April. Also, this spring, house renovations have been indirectly responsible for attracting the largest spring pledge class in years.

Manpower: 58 Actives, 10 Pledges

Report By: Richard E. Devine, Jr.

FLORIDA

Florida Beta — Stetson University

Brother Horton Made a Trustee

Highlighting Florida Beta's high fraternal spirit this spring was the installation of alumnus Dr. Thomas R. Horton, Director of University Relations at IBM in New York, as Trustee of Stetson University and President of the University's Alumni Association. We have also reorganized our Alumni Board, with the election of James Jordan as President, Jack Fortes, Secretary, and H. Graves Edmondson as Treasurer. Mark Storey was honored as the District 8 J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior, and the \$100 cash award, given to the chapter in Storey's honor, was awarded to Mark Hopson, as the outstanding sophomore. We also won the annual spirit night during the Stetson-Campbell basketball game and won \$50. We hosted the District Sports Day in April, attempting to regain the District championship from Florida Alpha.

Manpower: Not reported

Florida Iota — University of South Florida

Tops in Second Quarter Grade Point!

Florida Iota remained in first place, at the end of the second quarter, in a quest for their second consecutive all-sports trophy, and we were proud of the 2.9 GPA, the best of all fraternities. Four brothers were initiated in the spring, and nine men were pledged, the most in seven years. Also, Bob Phillips was awarded Best Brother, and Bob DeBell was our Athlete of the Quarter. We welcome our new Chapter Counselor, Gene Markham, and thank Bob Thomson for his five years of service as Chapter Counselor. During the third quarter, we marked our 10th anniversary, held the annual senior banquet, and worked to win our third softball crown. New officers include: Bob Phillips, President, Barry Collier, Vice President, Jerry Buhr, Controller, Gary Patton, Secretary, Brett Huttas, Recorder.

Manpower: 25 Actives, 9 Pledges

Report By: Eric Huttas, Ex-President

GEORGIA

Georgia Alpha — Georgia Institute of Technology

Membership Milestone Met

On January 29, we initiated our 1,000th brother, Charles R. Joyner, Jr. We pledged four men in winter rush, held our formal this year in the Omni, in downtown Atlanta, and sponsored by Sig Ep All-Star Basketball Game on March 11, in which each fraternity nominates one player from their basketball team. The project was led by Steve Thompson. Our bowling team reached the finals in the fraternity division, and this spring in Greek Week, we sponsored the bal race, and this spring in Greek Week, we sponsored the bal race, and we entered two go-carts in the Greek Week Tech 200 and enjoyed the District Day held this spring for all Sig Ep chapters in District 7. New Officers include: Kenneth Dressel, President, Harold Hildebrand, Vice President, David Romaine, Controller, Philip Opsal, Secretary, James Meetze, Assistant Controller, and Gregory Martin, Recorder. We expect a 100% participation for the 16th consecutive year in the Fraternity's annual Camp Fund drive.

Campus Leaders: Bruce Smith, Student Government and Circle K President, Rick Luettich, Judiciary Board Member, Philip Opsal, Public Affairs Officer of NROTC

Manpower: 52 Actives, 11 Pledges

Report By: Philip Opsal, Secretary

Georgia Beta — Georgia State University

Football Victory Celebrated

We wound up fall quarter with our first winning football season in many years, with our biggest victory over top-rated Sigma Nu. We also took first, for the third year in a row, in the Pershing Rifle Blood Drive, and won the Pabst Rolling Barrel Award for greatest scholastic improvement. Our new soccer team finished second in IFC play-offs, and Georgia Beta also placed second in the spirit competition during our basketball Homecoming. We celebrated our spring formal, May 20, at the Hotel Georgian Terrace. New officers: Mike Thomas, President, Greg Duffey, Vice President, Harvey Rosenfeld, Controller.

Manpower: 31 Actives, 2 Pledges

Report By: Mark Schmidt



Georgia State brothers and Golden Hearts show off Rolling Barrel Award for greatest scholastic improvement.

Georgia Epsilon — Georgia Southern College

We've Doubled!

Winter quarter was highlighted with the initiation of six brothers and the pledging of 20 new men. In sports, we held second place in basketball, with a 9-2 record, and the bowling team finished third. We took up a collection for the Heart Fund and the Houston Co. Speech School. We also held a clean-up day at the High Hope Elementary School. We're anxious for an even better school year next year!

Campus Leaders: John Gardner, IFC Treasurer

Manpower: 24 Actives, 23 Pledges

Report By: David Welden, Recorder

ILLINOIS

Illinois Alpha — University of Illinois

A Full Social Calendar!

Among our many activities this semester was a big square dance for the brothers and Little Sisters. We also held a Casino Night, and in sports, placed strong softball and soccer teams in spring competition. We held our annual spring formal in April and held a Sig Ep picnic during the Weekend before final exams. Formal rush was held in April, and we are also looking for a large pledge class in the fall.

Campus Leaders: Mike Salazar, Judiciary Board Representative

Manpower: 38 Actives, 3 Pledges

Report By: Gary Schaider, Secretary

Illinois Beta — Illinois Institute of Technology

30th Anniversary Marked in Style

On April 22, Illinois Beta held a festive banquet in honor of our 30th anniversary. Alumni and Fraternity officials turned out for this special event. Earlier in the spring, we initiated 15 new brothers, including one honorary initiate, our Faculty Advisor. In early February, we also participated in a dance marathon for the American Cancer Society, which was successful in raising over \$20,000.

Campus Leaders: Bill Haushalter, IFC Vice President.

Manpower: 81 Actives, 3 Pledges

Report By: Steven Bonifas, Newsletter Editor

Illinois Gamma — Monmouth College

A Busy Spring at Monmouth!

We held several banquets throughout the spring, including one for each of the sororities' pledge classes on campus, and one in honor of Gale Cutler, one of our chapter's founders. And, we also marked our 30th anniversary with an exciting schedule of events, highlighted by a visit from John Hartman, Grand President. In other activities, our pledge class collected money for the March of Dimes, covering the whole town and collecting more than any other group. We initiated six pledges on March 2 and four others this spring. Our major speaker this winter was Jim Bankhead, a religious evangelist from Dallas, Texas, also a counselor at Southern Methodist University. We had our formal in April and sponsored the "Brass Concensus," a quintet from Chicago, performing in the community. We also worked hard to sponsor the "Father Flanagan's Boys Town Choir," who performed here in the fall, and a C.P.R. clinic for the community. We also sponsored the Western Illinois Special Olympics at Monmouth. And, we are looking for another successful year, beginning this fall.

Campus Leaders: James Holloway, Jr., IFC Secretary; Robin Johnson, Student Senate Parliamentarian; George Hernandez and Ted Stark, Judiciary Board; Ted Matson and Robin Johnson, Communications Board; Dean Feldman, Blue Key President, John Welsh, IFC Special Events Chairman.

Manpower: 31 Actives, 4 Pledges

Report By: George Hernandez, Corresponding Secretary

Illinois Delta — Bradley University

Alumni Weekend a Hit!

Along with our Homecoming, we had an alumni weekend, in which 50 alumni returned to the chapter in February. The weekend was highlighted by a reception at the house and a dance on Saturday at the Ramada Inn, after Bradley's Homecoming basketball game. In rush, we pledged six men, the second-largest group on campus. In sports, we held the Midwest basketball tournament for nine other Sig Ep chapters in mid-March, and we held our spring formal at the Pekin Holiday Inn on April 22. April 29, we held our own mom's day, called Mama Galante.

Manpower: 54 Actives, 5 Pledges

Report By: Joseph J. Newcomb, Secretary

INDIANA

Indiana Alpha — Purdue University

Manpower Climbs!

Indiana Alpha is on the upswing — we have a new pledge class of 20 young men, along with our 15 newly initiated brothers. Our softball team won the all-campus tournament last fall, and the trophy looks beautiful in our Great Hall. Our "Gifts of the Heart" telethon, last November, raised over \$50,000, with pledges still coming in. The money raised will go to establishing several scholarships and for general house improvements. Many thanks to all those brothers who pledge money. Arthur Hanson, Purdue President, and his wife joined us for dinner one evening last winter. This spring, April was a busy month, with U-Sing with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority, and Grand Prix with the Alpha Phi Sorority. Our chapter's GPA has risen considerably in the last two semesters.

Campus Leaders: Ross Richards, Student Association Publicity Director, Channing Mitzell, Gimlet, Old Masters Host, Grand Prix Senior Board, Scott Swisher, Debris Sales Manager; Mike Nelson, IFC Junior Board, George White, Sigma Tau Gamma Vice President, Kevin Spurlock, Special Services Director, Student Association, Debris Sports Editor, Skull and Crescent — Greek Honorary, John Williams and Bruce Kerr, Debris Junior Board.

Manpower: 85 Actives, 20 Pledges

Report By: Randy Selgrad, Corresponding Secretary

Indiana Beta — Indiana University

This Year's Initiation Banquet Special

Last November, a special banquet was held to honor our new initiates and parents at the IU Memorial Union. It gave Parents' Weekend a special flavor. In December, we hosted a Christmas party for more than 80 kids, from the local Head Start program, and Santa was good to them all. We are particularly proud of our all-encompassing alumni directory, which contains most up-to-date addresses, occupations, and other information. During that time, we also stood fourth in intramurals, in the crimson division, which includes the largest 15 fraternities on campus. During the spring, cut short by the coal shortage, we enjoyed another initiation banquet, in honor of the 11 new brothers. The coal shortage also cost us IU Sing in late March, in which we were paired with the Delta Gamma Sorority. We currently have 27 pledges and will shoot to have 35 before we finish. We held the annual Sig Ep Charity Kidnap on March 31, an idea which is catching on among other Sig Ep chapters. We also hope to get more of the campus involved, by raising money from fraternities and Bloomington businesses to give to the national Easter Seal Society. We also held the annual recata canoe and paddle boat races, and the Little 500 bike race this spring, paired with the Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. We are particularly proud of the work of Brothers Bob Lanham and Rob Hanrahan for the national Headquarters this year, and for Steve Schottenstein, who will join the Headquarters staff as Regional Director, for the next school year.

Campus Leaders: Greg Pusinelli, IFC Vice President; Tom Bauer and Bob Norton, IU Foundation Steering Committee; Jim Wolf, IU Student Trustee; Dave Brill, IU Student Association Senator.

Manpower: 110 Actives, 27 Pledges

Report By: Church Thoele, Corresponding Secretary

Indiana Gamma — Ball State University

Silver Year Marked with Flair!

On February 21, Indiana Gamma began its 25th year at Ball State, and an alumni/undergraduate celebration was held to celebrate. We initiated 20 new men in February, and we have been busy in intramurals, seeking the all-sports trophy, once again. We also enjoyed the watermelon bust, BSU super stars (we placed second.), BSU arm-wrestling tournament (first place, including individual wins by Dave Read, Joe Melendez, and Gary Edwards), and the Alpha Omicron Pi basketball marathon. We are also looking forward to a long overdue win in the bike-a-thon this year, May 6, and our dance, which was held in Fort Wayne, April 15. We are proud to congratulate Brothers Mike Davis and Larry Ahlersmeyer on their recent weddings, and we also wish all of our graduating seniors the best of luck. New officers: Al Wright, President; Mike Johnson, Vice President; Dave Read, Recorder; Steve Haas, Corresponding Secretary; Joshua Pallak, Chaplain. We would like to hear from all of our alumni, so please write to us and let us know where you are.

Campus Leaders: Michael Johnson, IFC Vice President; Bob Holly, Student Government.

Manpower: 70 Actives

Report By: Stephen Haas, Corresponding Secretary

Indiana Delta — Indiana State University

Athletics Top Indiana Delta Activities

Last semester, we won the campus softball championship, and this semester, the basketball championship. Two brothers placed third in a weight-lifting meet, and Brother Ken Colfield and his partners received the "Hot Wheels" Award for the fastest qualifying time, as we proceeded to win the landem race, the most recognized event on campus.

Campus Leaders: Robert Brown, IFC Education Committee Chairman, WGA Parking and Traffic Committee; Mark Western, IFC Rush Committee Chairman; Joseph Hettefelmier, Volleyball Team Captain.

Manpower: 36 Actives, 9 Pledges

Report By: Jefferson Floyd, Corresponding Secretary

Indiana Epsilon — University of Evansville

Alumni Banquet Draws Crowd

April 8 was the day of our alumni banquet, for which nearly 150 brothers and alumni were expected. The other highlight of the spring was this year's big 39 bicycle race, for which 14 brothers vigorously trained. Last year's two Sig Ep teams won the race in record time. In sports, we placed third in table tennis, fifth in swimming, bowling, and basketball, and overwhelmingly won the wrestling title, with five individual titles. In early March, we held a chapter retreat, and despite disappointing attendance (half the brothers), it was highly successful for those who did attend, in getting back in touch with the real roots of brotherhood that we tend to lose in day-to-day living. Our informal dance and dinner was held May 12 in Bowling Green, Kentucky, and we give our best wishes to Teresa Lee Christian, our Golden Heart of the Year. New officers: Frank Jackson, President; Mike Daniels, Vice President; Church Kirchoff, Controller; Pat Braun, Chaplain; Dave Fischer, Recorder; and Dave Carpenter, Secretary.

Campus Leaders: John Sullivan, IFC President; Gary Skomasa, Crescent Photo Editor, Student Congress Representative;

John Guild, Crescent Sports Editor; Pat Braun, Student Congress Representative.

Manpower: 72 Actives, 8 Pledges

Report By: John S. Guild, Publications Director

Indiana Eta — Indiana Institute of Technology

Bringing It All Together for the '78 Sweetheart Ball

Over 250 invitations were mailed for this year's annual Sweetheart Ball, which included a pre-Ball festivity at the house, a picnic, and formal dance at the Hilton Inn, featuring the Faith band. We know all who attended enjoyed this annual event, May 12 and 13. Our annual canoe trip was also held in early May.

Campus Leaders: Tom Hays, IFC Secretary; Bill Whann, Intramural Director; Greg Kephart, Newspaper Editor; Jerry Shipman, Chancellor; Gerald Kilgour, Video Station Manager; Ed Kelly, Head Dorm Counselor.

Manpower: 30 Actives, 8 Pledges

Report By: Jerry Shipman, Alumni and Public Relations Director

Indiana Theta — Tri-State University

Snow, Snow, and More Snow!

The massive January blizzard forced cancellation of our pledge banquet, but brothers responded by helping dig the area out of its worst snowstorm in history. In fall and winter rushes, we pledged 22 men, and 11 men of the winter class were initiated the first weekend in spring, leaving seven men to finish pledging late spring quarter. For public relations, we washed windows for downtown businesses and held our annual county trash cleanup. The biggest event of the spring was our 10th anniversary, May 6, enjoyed by several of our alumni, including charter members. In sports, the Cagers were first in football, second in basketball, swept both fall and winter Grek games, and finished high in softball and volleyball.

Campus Leaders: Steve Young, Student Senate Vice President, ACM President; Bob Weeks, Student Senate Secretary; Scott McAfoos, A.K. Psi President; George Hall, Skull and Bones



Tri-State Sig Eps dig out after their record 34 inch snow storm in January.

President: Bill Stockberger, Skull and Bones Secretary; **Bill Bybee**, Delta Mu Delta President; **Mike Seed**, Soccer Team Captain; **Scott Timmis**, ACM Vice President; **Mike Kafiasz**, named Outstanding Young Man of America, 1977, Alpha Phi Gamma Vice President.

Manpower: 65 Actives, 6 Pledges

Report By: John Driscoll, Corresponding Secretary

IOWA

Iowa Beta — Iowa State University

Second "Foster" Brother Moves In

On January 15, we opened our red door to a 17-year old foster child, Todd, a high school senior, who will be living with us through the end of the school year. In addition to his school activities, Todd attends functions, work sessions, chapter meetings, and other Fraternity activities. After a good experience with a foster son, two years ago (August, 1976 *Journal*), we are hoping Todd's new home will be equally beneficial and rewarding. Our Senior Council surprised 60 Iowa State University coeds, with its rendition of "Lady and the Tramp," complete with party invitations delivered by trumpet fanfare and torchlight, billed as an evening called the "Sigma Phi Epsilon Formal Winter Cocktail Party." The girls were picked up in chauffeured limousines and were treated to dinner and a dance at the house. Thirteen new brothers were initiated on March 12, and Brother E. E. Axthelm, Order of the Golden Heart and one of Iowa Beta's founding fathers, came to Ames for the initiation ceremonies. After speaking to the new initiates about the history of Iowa Beta, he spoke on brotherhood and prepared us well for a lifetime as Sigma Phi Epsilon Brothers.

Campus Leaders: Dan Abboud, American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics; Joey Adams, GSB Supreme Court, All-University Judiciary; **Bill Bathe**, GSB Committee of Academic Affairs; **Don Behning**, VEISHEA '78 Parade Coordinator; **Eric Crowell**, Greek Aid, Greek Week '78, **Chuck Curl**, ISU Daily Publication Board, ISU Marching Band; **Rick Dodds**, GSB Director of Human Relations, University Student Health Service Committee; **Stan Evans**, VEISHEA; **Mark Fabere**, Greek Week '78 Convocation Coordinator; **Dave Fisher**, GSB Vice President, All-University Community Council; **Rex Freidman**, Iowa Army National Guard Captain, GSB Senator, Tau Sigma Delta Honorary; **Bob Hanser**, Contemporary Concerts Committee; **Les Hazelton**, Greek Week Central Committee, American Advertising Federation; **Craig Hildreth**, Cyclone Aid, Greek Week Blood Drive House Coordinator, Council on Student Affairs, Student Health Insurance Review Committee; **Stan Evans**, **Scott Medberry**, **Jim Miller**, **Mark Samuelson**, VEISHEA '78; **Don Morris**, ISU Athletic Council, Task Force on Student Government; **Craig Nelson**, Health Education Committee; **Jerry Rank**, IFC Court Justice; **Marc Ward**, President, College Republicans; **Kent Watkins**, ISU Academic Standards Committee.

Manpower: 46 Actives, 16 Pledges

Report By: Jeff Prouty, President

Iowa Delta—Drake University

Athletic Trophy Captors!

Iowa Delta wishes to thank the brothers of Wichita State for a well organized regional basketball tournament. This spring, we all enjoyed an all-Greek party, which we hosted, our usual Friday afternoon clubs, and our spring formal on April 21. In sports, we placed first for the coveted Voltmer trophy, second in basketball, first in singles and doubles racketball and table tennis, and are working on wrestling, soccer, swimming, volleyball, and golf. We have begun an educational fund, for any brother who maintains an outstanding GPA, with proceeds helping to pay his tuition or Fraternity bill. Two hundred dollars has already been donated to the fund.

Manpower: Not reported

Report By: Tom Korum, Journal Chairman

Iowa Epsilon—Morningside College

Spring Calendar Mighty Full

In January—held three rush parties in conjunction with other activities, such as a Golden Heart exchange. February—an exchange with the Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, sold tickets for a keg raffle, initiated several new brothers, and installed Golden Heart officers, held a Valentine's Day exchange with Golden Hearts. In March—had the drawing for the keg raffle, began pledge education, with meetings every Wednesday. In April—held our college night, tri-school party night, fund-raising project, a steak and brew activity at Brown's Lake, and an alumni and dads' golf tournament. Our alumni are invited to all of our activities and are given a calendar of when they will be held.

Campus Leaders: George Margeas, IFC Secretary; **Rusty Adams** and **Allan Powell**, Student Government Members.

Manpower: 23 Actives, 4 Pledges

Report By: Jeff Reinders, President

Iowa Eta—Loras College

First Formal Senior Banquet Held

April 8 was the date for our first formal senior banquet, a tradition which will be carried on at Loras. In sports, we participated in football, basketball, water basketball, and 16-inch softball. We took second in football and made a good showing in the basketball play-offs. We also held a basketball game with our alumni. In community service, 50 of our brothers took part in a 26-mile walk in April, with the proceeds going to Mercy Hospital for the purchase of more equipment. Congratulations to Doug Friedman for winning the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award at the Regional Academy this spring at Illinois State. We also won the Top 20 Manpower Award, with 35 initiates last year, and recently pledged eight men.

Manpower: 54 Actives, 8 Pledges

Report By: Jay Funk, Secretary

KANSAS

Kansas Beta—Kansas State University

Grand President Hartman

Joins Us for Our 60th

The highlight of our spring was our 60th anniversary alumni celebration, headed by Alumni Board member Warren Prey. The chapter has had an exciting year, including a successful "Gangster Day," in which we raised over 700 pounds of canned food for needy families, a sixth place standing (out of 27 fraternities) in intramurals, and a pledge class that accomplished several service projects and raised \$1,000. In March, we sponsored a reception for the new initiates of all campus fraternities and sororities, which 300 Greeks attended. We also published another edition of the "Heartbeat" newsletter for our alumni.

Campus Leaders: Rod Bohn, Orientation Leader, Dairy Science Club President; **Craig Eilers**, Orientation Leader; **Bob Hect**, Wheat State Agronomy Club President; **Barry Robinson**, Chimes Junior Honorary, Business Council; **Dwayne Webber**, Business Council; **Bill Haner**, Alpha Kappa Psi Vice President. **Manpower:** 64 Actives, 4 Pledges

Report By: Steven C. Falen, Corresponding Secretary

Kansas Delta—Washburn University

Annual Heart Fund Card-a-Thon

Held in February

We teamed up with the Alpha Phi Sorority for the 24-hour card-a-thon, which received local news coverage. The annual event is sponsored for the benefit of the Heart Fund. In sports, we led intramurals by 100 points, the closest we have come to winning the point total intramurals in 27 years. April 1, we assisted the Kansas Easter Seals in their dance-a-thon, and also in April, we held our annual softball tournament for brothers and alumni.

Manpower: 50 Actives, 4 Pledges

Report By: Dave King, Corresponding Secretary

Kansas Zeta—Fort Hays Kansas State University

First in Academics!

Spring was highlighted by the April 22 Golden Heart Ball, followed by the spring alumni meeting the next day. We are in first place in all-school and Greek intramural championships, and recently won the Greek basketball league. We placed third in Wichita State's Midwest Regional Basketball Tournament, and won the all-school intramural indoor track meet in December. Academically, we rated first among fraternities for the Fall, 1977 semester, with a 2.96 GPA. We were pleased to welcome Dr. John Watson, Biology Professor, to give the chapter a presentation on the selecting and tasting of dinner wines. Also, a local clothier discussed current dress etiquette and latest fashion styles with the chapter. We initiated 17 men in January and enjoyed our annual Parents' Day on April 30. The event consisted of a covered dish lunch, skits by Golden Hearts, and a performance by the Sig Ep singers, who also performed April 5 at the school's Greek Week Talent Show.

Campus Leaders: Bob Kurr, IFC Secretary; **Bob Rosin**, Student Government Senator; **Steve Gonzales**, President, Hispanic Student Organization; **Dennis Hopper**, Greek Week Publicity Chairman; **Don Melby**, President, 7th Cavalry, Motor Board Program Director, Order of Omega; **Rod Belts**, Order of Omega Treasurer, University Intramural Council.

Manpower: 47 Actives, 5 Pledges

Report By: Timothy Keenan, Corresponding Secretary

Kansas Theta—Pittsburg State University

First Annual Heart Fund

Ball Held in February

The February 24 Heart Fund Benefit Ball was the completion of a chapter goal established last fall. The purpose was to involve students of the university and to make the name of Sigma Phi Epsilon shine brightly in the eyes of our community. A donation of \$730 will go to the Crawford County Heart Association, as a result. In sports, we crushed the opposition in the college intramural swim meet, setting a new team point total of 125 points, claiming the "All-College" Trophy. Five alumni returned for the annual suppressed desires costume party, held in March. Costumed celebrities attended the party, ranging from the Jolly Green Giant to the famous Groucho Marx!

Campus Leaders: Joe Daleo, IFC Secretary; **Pat Wiederholt**, Student Senate; **Mark Costello**, Newman Center President.

Manpower: 47 Actives, 8 Pledges

Report By: Joe Mayerly, Secretary



Pittsburg State brothers and Golden Hearts after their Heart Fund Benefit Ball.

MAINE

Maine Alpha—University of Maine at Orono

30th Anniversary Celebrated

The brothers of Maine Alpha joined with alumni from the area to mark our 30th anniversary in May. Also this spring, in rush, we pledged eight men, and in sports, made the play-offs in basketball, racketball, bowling, and came in second in volleyball and indoor softball, and placed first in track. Last December, we said farewell to seniors James Burgess, Dick Lemieux, Peter Flaherty, and Scott Atkinson.

Campus Leaders: Kevin London, U. of M. Fraternity Board Vice President, **Wally Jack**, U. of M. Fraternity Board Representative, IOB Representative

Manpower: 31 Actives, 11 Pledges

Report By: Martin C. Foley, Secretary

MASSACHUSETTS

Massachusetts Beta—Worcester Polytechnic Institute

WPI Regional Academy Victim of Snow

Most of the winter was spent in preparation for hosting the Northeastern Regional Leadership Academy, which was partially canceled at the last minute due to a Northeastern snowstorm. However, the arrival of representatives of several chapters, who had already begun the journey to Worcester before the cancellation, helped make it a productive weekend. In February, we initiated our 10 pledges, from fall rush, and in sports, our intramural basketball team made the play-offs, attempting to capture the third straight championship. We wish the best of luck to newly elected President David J. Erickson, who has a tough assignment in trying to fill Ken

Chapter News

Special

Christmas In Maine



by Martin C. Foley, Secretary

Here is a story of Christmas past... a refreshing change in the mid of summer! Brothers at Maine Alpha, University of Maine in Orono, outdid themselves at their annual Christmas party last year for the children from the Bangor Childrens Home. The kids, ranging from ages 4-6, visited the chapter house in search of Santa and his reindeer. As they arrived and settled in, the sound of hoofs was heard on the roof and the excitement grew intense. Soon, "Brother" Santa Claus brought out his usual greeting as he stepped into the living room and proceeded to distribute toys to all. As each sat on the jolly Sig Ep lap, he got his gift and a glimpse of St. Nick. Soon it was time for Santa to leave, and he bellowed his Merry Christmases and good-bye's. As the kids dashed to the window to get a glimpse of the departing reindeer, they knew the highlight of the day was over, and returned to their toys.

But the biggest treat of all was the feeling enjoyed by the brothers of Maine Alpha—it was different from a football game victory, not the same as a successful rush, and surely not like even a good band party. It was rewarding, filling. Something the brothers were really proud of. And something that is kind of fun to read about in the mid-summer months.

Swenson's shoes
Manpower: 61 Actives, 1 Pledge
Report By: Tom Warnick

Massachusetts Epsilon—Bentley College
Formal Chartering Only One of the Activities of a Busy Spring
Our installation weekend in April was a smashing success (See story on page 2). In addition to installation, however, we were busy all spring rushing, raising money, and participating in sports. In rush, we pledged five men and celebrated their induction with a party at the Chateau in Waltham. We raised close to \$1,000 for Muscular Dystrophy by conducting a bowl-a-thon, with people pledging a certain amount of money for each point scored (most scores in the 80s and 90s accounted for the collections). Also, money was raised from a pledge raffle for the annual Christmas party at the Protestant Guild for the Blind, at which we presented the people with gifts, food, and festive decorations. The basketball team tied for first place in the fraternal conference, with a record of 6-1, and the volleyball team—the Golden Hearts—made it to the semi-finals.
Campus Leaders: Kevin Marchand and Ray Valdes, IFSC
Manpower: 31 Actives, 5 Pledges
Report By: Peter Hornstra, Corresponding Secretary

MICHIGAN
Michigan Gamma—Central Michigan University
Sig Eps to Represent Michigan at Regional Superstars Competition
The semester got off to a strong start, as we won the State of Michigan superstar competition, held at CMU. We go on to the regionals, and if successful there, will go to the nationals in Florida. In rush, Chairman Ron Hermanson and the brothers combined their efforts to pledge 21 men. In community service, we sponsored a voter registration drive and a blood drive. Alumni weekend was held April 22, and the brothers were excited to have a program, planned to see that the "old men" had an enjoyable weekend. Our spring formal was held at Mackinac Island this year. April 27-29. Our thanks to Brother Bill Cryster, an alumnus who manages the resort hotel, for his help. We received two awards at the Regional Leadership Academy in Ohio, one for outstanding manpower, and the other for highest GPA on campus. We also congratulate the newest Sig Ep chapter in Michigan, Northwood Institute.
Manpower: Not reported
Report By: Timothy N. Smock, President

Michigan Delta—University of Detroit
Special Fund-Raising Party Draws 800
Our successful fund-raising activity, with 800 in attendance, has been a big help to the chapter, and we thank the brothers of Lawrence Tech, for assisting. In rush, we pledged three men, and we have begun to remodel the house that we purchased recently. The Little Sisters sponsored a St. Patrick's Day Irish wake for the campus in March, and we thank the brothers of Bowling Green State for a great time at the Regional Academy. The most recent activity we held was the spring formal dinner dance on April 8.
Manpower: 21 Actives, 3 Pledges
Report By: John A. Hart, Corresponding Secretary

Michigan Eta—Michigan Technological University
Hockey Accents the Year
The hockey Sig Eps at Michigan Eta defeated the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity, to win the 1978 Greek hockey title at Michigan Tech. All three seniors on the team, Brian Delaney, Dave Eisenlord, and Dean Woodbeck, scored goals for a fitting season finale. Carnival activities highlighted winter quarter, with plenty of returning alumni, snow, and cold weather. Recently completed house improvements include a new roof, new first floor carpeting, and new furniture. All in all, we

managed to spend all of the \$15,000 second mortgage. To cap the year, we enjoyed Greek Week and our annual Beauty and the Beast fund-raising drive for a health camp for handicapped children.
Campus Leaders: Michigan Tech. Lode (student newspaper)—Dean Woodbeck, Editor in Chief, Bruce Rossman, Managing Editor, John Bosio, News Editor, Tom Schumann, Business Manager, Blue Key—Randy Cavaiani, Vice President, Dave Eisenlord, Treasurer, Randy Cavaiani, Eta Kappa Nu Vice President, Al Hoheisel, Forest Products Research Society President and Founder.
Manpower: 38 Actives, 3 Pledges
Report By: Dean Woodbeck

MISSISSIPPI
Delta State University Colony
On March 7, 1978, Sigma Phi Epsilon joined the Greek system at Delta State University in Cleveland, Mississippi. In the first four days of the colony's existence, 12 men were pledged to begin the foundation of the new group. The colony is still growing and will have little trouble in getting 25 pledges. The Sigma Epsilon colony at Delta State would like to hear from any chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon, and we are proud to be a part of the best Fraternity in the nation. Our address is: Sigma Epsilon Colony, c/o Mr. James Colthe, Corresponding Secretary, P.O. Box 2049, Delta State University, Cleveland, Mississippi 38732.



Michigan Tech's championship hockey team.

MISSOURI
Missouri Delta—Drury College
Scholarship Trophy, Once Again
Missouri Delta received the Scholarship Cup and Klipenger Trophy for the third consecutive year, with the highest GPA among fraternities on campus. Congratulations to Eric Vandenburg for earning the title of "All-Greek Man" at Drury. In intramural football, Mark Wood was picked to quarterback the all-star team. Six brothers attended the February Regional Leadership Academy, acquiring more knowledge to bring back and share with the chapter. The second largest pledge class, in many years, was taken during fall rush and has now been initiated. Five new Golden Hearts were initiated in early March, and all of the Little Sisters were complimented with red roses on Valentine's Day.
Manpower: 29 Actives, 1 Pledge
Report By: Al Moore

Missouri Epsilon—Culver-Stockton College
Brothers Log Miles!
February marked the election of new officers for Missouri Epsilon, and we attended the Regional Leadership Academy at Illinois State University. Later, we went to Bradley University for the Bradley basketball tournament and came away with second place, for the second year in a row. At spring break, eight brothers took off to Florida, traditionally a great time. We held our fourth annual basketball marathon later in the spring, with the proceeds going to the College for Student Volunteer Giving. Our year was capped by the dinner dance at Fort Madison, Iowa, with many alumni brothers attending.
Campus Leaders: Steve Fornoff, IFC President, James Turke, IFC Representative, Eric Bryant, Student Parliament Representative.
Manpower: 14 Actives, 2 Pledges
Report By: James D. Turke, President

Missouri Zeta—Southeast Missouri State University
Spring Kicked Off Las Vegas Style
In January, we began our spring activities with a Vegas Night all-school dance, a success with over 1,500 people attending and a profit of nearly \$500. We also took part in the Sig Ep basketball tournament at Bradley University, in March, and April 1 was our spring formal, which took place in Sikeston. We ended April with a trip to Lake Wappapello and finally held a hall party in Jackson, Missouri, on May 6. For fund-raising, another Las Vegas party for prominent businessmen and university faculty was held April 15 at the Port Restaurant. In sports, we took first place in basketball, Indian ball, and volleyball.
Campus Leaders: Pat Kilker and Mark Zabel, IFC; Doug Niener and Steve Ellis, Greek Governing Board, John Smith, Homecoming Steering Committee, Sub-Committee Chairman.
Manpower: 56 Actives, 8 Pledges
Report By: John Smith, Social Chairman

Missouri Theta—Central Missouri State University
10th Anniversary Celebrated
The annual seniors banquet was held to honor the graduating seniors, and at the banquet, we celebrated our 10th anniversary. Grand President John Hartman was on hand to help in the festivities. Earlier in the semester, our new officers were installed, before 150 parents, alumni, and brothers, at the annual installation of officers banquet, in January. Vic Clark is the new Chapter President. Winter rush rolled in the pledging of four men, and spring rush was even more successful. Our rush program has been overhauled by Chairman Dan Leavitt, and even better results are expected for next year. We led, during the spring, in all-Greek intramural championship, and Vic Clark qualified for the NCAA-2 swimming championship.
Campus Leaders: Jeff Bennett, IFC President
Manpower: 84 Actives, 4 Pledges
Report By: Jim Reeves, Corresponding Secretary

MONTANA
Montana Beta—Montana State University
Third Straight All-Sports Crown Sought
Athletics has been a big part of our schedule this spring, and we won football, basketball, and volleyball. A win in softball would give us a clean sweep, something no one else has done. We held our annual winter formal in February, at the Yellow Mule at Big Sky, Montana, and a special evening it was! Greek Week was May 15-20, and as in the past, it was an activity-filled week for all Greeks. In June, we are holding our annual alumni softball, which should be a great time.
Campus Leaders: Ron Sherwood, IFC President
Manpower: 40 Actives, 6 Pledges
Report By: Thomas A. Hodgins, Corresponding Secretary

NEBRASKA
Nebraska Alpha—University of Nebraska
Pledges Raise \$1,200
Among the chapter's winter activities was a pledge class project, which raised \$1,200 for the all-university fund. The pledge class also painted an elderly woman's home for the Red Cross. We also held our annual Moms' and Dads' Banquet, rang bells for the Salvation Army, and sponsored a clean-up of the Lincoln Children's Zoo. We placed first in all-university weight-lifting, third in all-university B team flag football, and Kurt Rohren was winner of the all-university punt, pass, and kick contest. We also held an all-house clean-up and Christmas dinner with the Golden Hearts. This spring, we sponsored a speaker on C.P.R., held a clean-up of a nearby YMCA camp, and held second semester Golden Heart rush, bringing the total number of girls to 58.
Manpower: 108 Actives, 5 Pledges
Report By: James P. Kelly, Journal Committee Chairman

Nebraska Beta—University of Nebraska at Omaha
New Officers Elected
Nebraska Beta is off to a strong start this year and wishes to congratulate its new officers for the 1978 school year. Bob Denney, President, Mark Nienhauser, Vice President, Brad Beal, Recording Secretary, Tom Jensen, Corresponding Secretary, Nick Finn, Controller, John Rome, Pledge Educator. Spring pledges include: Neil Wilson, Tim Placek, Jeff Newberg, Jerry Steffes, Steve Brannon, Dave Larson, and Louis Don. April 22 was the date of our spring dinner dance, and we have several fund-raising activities planned for the year.
Campus Leaders: Doug Kochenderfer, Rugby Team Captain.
Manpower: 38 Actives, 7 Pledges
Report By: Thomas Jensen, Corresponding Secretary

NEW JERSEY
New Jersey Alpha—Stevens Institute of Technology
Best Rush in 12 Years!
New Jersey Alpha pledged 27 men this year, but even with the extra manpower, we still can't seem to beat the alumni in football! We did try our hand at basketball, however, against the new Sig Ep colony at NYU. In April, we held Sweetheart Weekend, with the traditional theme party, a Roman feast. The Sweetheart Ball was held Saturday evening. New officers include: Pete Weir, President, Joe Celeste, Vice President, Kevin Zagoda, Secretary, Hugh Crosmun, Recorder, and Bill Zeuli, Controller.
Campus Leaders: Pete Weir, IFC Rush Chairman; Rick Castro, Student Council Representative.
Manpower: 16 Actives, 20 Pledges
Report By: Kevin Zagoda, Secretary

New Jersey Beta—Rutgers University
Sig Eps Fight Cancer
An all out effort was put forth to fight cancer, through the ZBT annual dance marathon in mid-April. We also sponsored a benefit concert, with Tom Chapin, in April, along with our own softball marathon. There were several organizations, including the Rutgers baseball team, ABC-TV News, public TV, and other on-and off-campus groups agreed to participate. We sought to raise \$5,000 for the cause. New officers include: Lou D'Agostaro, President, Scott Backinoff, Vice President, Joe Testa, Controller. We salute our former officers for a fine job last term. In spring rush we pledged six men, and we held a surprise party for our graduating and four original Golden Hearts. In sports, championships look likely in basketball, volleyball, and softball. We also set out to capture the District Day title at Bucknell, for the fourth year in a row, in April. Other events included the annual semiformal in April and senior alumni weekend in late April.
Campus Leaders: Brian Wilchek, IFC Representative.
Manpower: 66 Actives, 6 Pledges
Report By: Gary Puzio, Secretary

New Jersey Gamma—Seton Hall University
Membership Milestone Met!
Vincent J. Nascone is New Jersey Gamma's 100th brother! And, to go with the distinction, he now serves the chapter as Vice President. Vince's other accomplishments include: President of his pledge class, and former President of the SGA at Ocean County College. Initiated along with Brother Nascone were eight other brothers, bringing the grand total to 107 initiates of New Jersey Gamma.

Special

Cincinnati's Special Spring

"Neither rain, nor snow, nor thick of night" is a familiar expression, and one that could have been applied to the Fraternity's National Board of Directors last January 13, as they battled unfriendly weather to visit Cincinnati, Ohio, and the Ohio Theta chapter at the University of Cincinnati, during the Board's weekend meeting at the Netherland Hilton Hotel. The Board enjoyed an informal get together with the brothers, which included dinner at the chapter house. Following the meal, Grand President John W. Hartman introduced the Board members and members of the Headquarters staff, and followed with a brief talk on the state of the Fraternity. He also emphasized to the brothers the importance of their preparations for hosting the 1979 Grand Chapter Conclave in Cincinnati at the Netherland Hilton Hotel, August 17-20.

Traditional Queen of Hearts Held
A month after the Board's visit, Ohio Theta also sponsored 28th Queen of Hearts Dance, an annual function since 1949, held for the entire campus. A crowd, well over 1,000 was on hand with ticket sales benefiting the Heart Fund. A highlight of the dance was the crowning of this year's Queen of Hearts, Lori Plageman, of Alpha Chi Omega. Prior to the dance, candidates from each sorority are invited to the chapter house for dinner, during which the brothers met the girls and chose one of them as finalist. This annual tradition is Sigma Phi Epsilon's way of saying thank you to our University.

NEW YORK

Sigma Epsilon Colony—SUNY at Buffalo
Colony Development underway!

Our activities this semester have included taking first place in the Greek section of the Buffalo Snow Sculpturing Contest, attending the Regional Leadership Academy at Bowling Green State, Ohio, and even sending some brothers to the Regional at Worcester Tech., before it was canceled due to snow. We worked to collect money for the annual Variety Club telethon and treated some disadvantaged children to a day of fun. We also entered the school-sponsored dance marathon, while other brothers worked on money-making projects, selling Spring Break—78 T-shirts. All of our activities are leading up to what we hope comes soon—installation as a chapter this fall.

Campus Leaders: Brian Harrison, IFC/IGC Representative, Mark Stramaglia, Chess Club; Glen Norman, Hockey
Manpower: 3 Actives, 9 Pledges
Report By: Greg Flick, Secretary

NORTH CAROLINA

North Carolina Beta—North Carolina State University
Busy Spring at N.C. State!

Spring functions included the April 26 senior banquet, a faculty banquet, in March, the Little Sisters formal, and winning the 1977 President's Cup. We also held a haunted house service and fund-raising project for cancer and participated in the IFC food drive. In rush, we pledged 10 men in spring rush, bringing the total for the year to 22. We completed new house projects, in the form of a new bar and partition.

Campus Leaders: Bruce Cantrell, IFC President, Nick Stratas, Sandy Lee, Student Senate; Rick Burton, National Vice President of the Order of the Arrow, Boy Scouts of America.
Manpower: 68 Actives, 22 Pledges
Report By: Michael M. Wooles, Corresponding Secretary

North Carolina Gamma—Duke University

Rush Was Highlight of the Year

Two sophomores and a junior were initiated into our Fraternity in February, and a spring pledge class of 18 freshmen were initiated in April. In sports, we won the overall championship for the fourth straight year. Chapter Pride Day went well this spring; the brothers and pledges worked together, making many repairs and improvements on the house. Our Little Sister Program was revitalized this year to increase involvement in the Fraternity. A number of brothers participated in the IFC's Big Brother Program, as a community service to the Durham area, and materials used in our Homecoming float were converted into a swing set, which was donated to a local school. We had a retreat in January, which was instrumental in promoting spirit and unity throughout the spring semester.

Campus Leaders: Dick Parran, President, Engineering Student Government; Kevin Moore, Vice President, Engineering Student Government; Brian Coile, Soccer Captain.
Manpower: 68 Actives, 21 Pledges
Report By: Joe Shugart

North Carolina Lambda—Belmont Abbey College
District Sports Day a Success!

We wish to thank the brothers and Golden Hearts of UNCC for the most successful District Sports Day. It was indeed our best showing, with a third place overall finish and first in track and field. In intramurals, all of our basketball teams are winning, and play-offs look good. Our alumni continue to insist on trying to prove that as age goes up, so does athletic ability. Thus far, they still need to confirm this, as they joined us for softball this spring. In rush, seven excellent pledges were a big help during the spring.

Manpower: Not Reported
Report By: Brian Smith

North Carolina Mu—Elon College

Welcoming Eight Brothers

North Carolina Mu is proud to report that eight new brothers have joined the ranks of Sigma Phi Epsilon. We have been busy with several activities, including donkey ball games and doughnut sales for money-making projects. We also held our annual banquet at Virginia Beach, Virginia, the weekend of April 28. Community service projects ranged from a bike-athon for Easter Seals to Bounce for Beats for the Heart Fund.

Manpower: 37 Actives
Report By: Ronnie Davis, Corresponding Secretary

OHIO

Ohio Gamma—Ohio State University

This fall found the chapter with 25 men and poor rush performance; therefore, the decision was made by the local alumni and Headquarters staff to completely reorganize the chapter. The chapter house will experience a considerable remodeling and improvement, with specific work on plumbing and electrical improvements. A Resident Counselor has been selected, and rush activities will soon begin. Coordinating the recolonization is Chapter Counselor Larry Kohn, a 1975 graduate from Miami of Ohio.

Ohio Zeta—Baldwin Wallace College

Blood Drive Helps a Brother

This spring, we held a brotherhood blood drive and a Sunday night pizza sale, with proceeds going to Brother Carl Steward, who recently underwent a kidney transplant operation. We also held a Golden Heart spaghetti dinner for rushers, an annual alumni party, Golden Hearts Valentine's Day party, and both fall and winter rush were successful, pledging 31 men. In sports, Ohio Zeta became the all-school intramural champs in basketball and volleyball, and we hold the lead for overall school intramural trophy. Highlighting the spring was the formal banquet and awards dinner and Greek Weekend, which consisted of traditional May Day games and party. We also held an alumni golf tournament.

Campus Leaders: Alan Blumenthal, Student Body President, Kelly Harris, Senior Class President; Thomas Wilson, Program Board Director; Roger Gaston, Director of Intramurals, Winter Quarter; Lee Marcheskie, The Exponent Sports Editor; Frank Spetelson, Assistant Sports Editor; Stephen Phillips, Program Director, WBWC campus radio station; John Corbin, Assistant Basketball Coach, Baldwin Wallace Junior Varsity.

Manpower: 39 Actives, 31 Pledges
Report By: Jeffrey S. Rhoads, Vice President

Ohio Eta—Miami University

Regional Academy Awards Achieved

While attending the Regional Leadership Academy at Bowling Green State University, in February, Ohio Eta was recognized for two manpower achievement awards: one of the Top 20 chapters in the nation for number of initiates and number of pledges. The whole weekend was a rewarding experience for the brothers who attended. We congratulate Brother Bill Gordon, our Chapter Counselor, on receiving his Distinguished Brother Award from the national Fraternity. In winter rush, we pledged 39 men, the largest pledge class on campus. Through their work, these soon-to-be brothers will undoubtedly be the underlying strength that will make our chapter "number one" on campus. Our winter formal was held in Cincinnati, at the Kings Island Inn, at which 120 couples enjoyed an excellent night, full of winning and dining.

Manpower: 93 Actives, 39 Pledges
Report By: Steve Barta, Corresponding Secretary



The Kidney Foundation, and Baldwin Wallace Brother benefited from Ohio Zeta's pizza sale.



Defiance Sig Eps co-sponsored a campus blood drive in March. They are pictured with Assistant Dean of Students Michael Vetter.



Winners! Oklahoma University's championship Sig Ep football team.

Ohio Iota—University of Toledo

Sig Eps Shine during Blizzard of '78

The brothers and Golden Hearts of Ohio Iota helped during the big blizzard, with Salvation Army grocery bag deliveries to stranded families, and helped pick up various supplies to aid the rescue effort. It was a rewarding experience. Also during the winter, we raised money for the American Heart Association, through a per point donation, in an exhibition basketball game. In sports, we won first place in the fraternity basketball championships and the all-campus wrestling tournament. At the Regional Leadership Academy in Bowling Green, Ohio Iota won the Excelsior Award for outstanding improvement, and Brother Thomas Bowers received the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award for our District. Our Golden Hearts are now recognized on campus, participate in the coed intramural program, and in the Panhellenic bowling league for sororities. In the spring, we held a fabulous alumni weekend, May 12, our fourth annual raft regatta highlighting Greek Week, May 19, our formal in Aurora, Ohio, May 27-28, and the Golden Heart and senior appreciation dinner, June 4.

Campus Leaders: Rick Stegman, Student Government President; Brad Rice and Jim Irmen, Student Government Cabinet; Student Government Senators—Brad Rice, Paul DeWine, Jim Irmen, Dana Barnett, Brad Towns, Brian Towns, Gary Hasselschwert, Jeff Sopko, Mike Karch, Gary Schneider, Evan Kolacki, John Scott, Mark Mandula; Student Judiciary Council—Mike Todak, Jack Mandula; Tom Bowers, President, College of Arts and Sciences; Joe Botkin, President, Community Technical College; Paul DeWine, IFC President, Greg Machnik, Resident Advisor; Paul DeWine; Jeff Sopko, Director, Student Government Refrigerator; Mark Mandula, Blue Key; Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities—Brad Towns, Brian Towns, Mark Mandula, Rick Stegman, Rick Schneider, Mark Rogers, Brad Rice, Mike Todak, Dana Barnett; Alpha Epsilon Delta Pre-Med Honor—Tom Bowers; Brian Towns, Sports Club Committee; Brad Towns, Athletic Grievance Committee, Student Member of the American College of Nursing Home Administrators; Paul DeWine, University Discipline Appeals Court.

Manpower: 50 Actives, 12 Pledges
Report By: Paul R. DeWine, Corresponding Secretary

Ohio Kappa—Bowling Green State University

Played Host to Upper Midwest Sig Eps

Bowling Green hosted the Regional Leadership Academy in mid-February, for approximately 30 chapters. The weekend agenda included a full schedule of workshops, banquets, and social activities. In February, we also held our annual winter formal at the Sawmill Creek Resort Lodge in Huron, Ohio. It was one of the most successful and elegant formals ever, thanks to the planning of Dave Lunka and Greg Mayernik. We are in second place for the all-sports trophy, and this spring, we held two charity projects—the Pnochine Marathon and our annual 72-hour running marathon for the Woodlane School for the Mentally Retarded. The Sig Eps competed for their 14th consecutive victory in the annual Beta "500." We are also seeking our fifth first place finish in the Delta Upsilon bike race. The Moms' Day awards banquet was held April 30, with a date party the preceding night.

Campus Leaders: Bill Kibler, IFC President, Antaeon Greek Honor Society, Student Court Justice, University Relations Advisory Board, Orientation Leader; Jack Rex, IFC Judiciary Board, Joint IFC-Panhellenic Chairman; Bob Gaither and Bud McLaughlin, Antaeon Secretary; Steve Shutt, Greek Newspaper Sports Editor, BGSU Sports Information Assistant, Baseball Statistician, Contributor to the Bowling Green Sentinel Tribune; Orel Hershiser, Varsity Baseball; Rex Mohr, Varsity Football; Bob Hoskins, Varsity Track; Tom Cross and Ken Jones, Varsity Wrestling; Greg Mayernik, Student Court Prosecutor, Varsity Rugby; Steve Vucicferro, Varsity Rugby; Stuart Lisk, Gene Biechler, Dave Patterson, Jim Hilier, Student Court Prosecutors; Dave Wentz, Student Court Defense Counselor; Jeff Spiecher, Student Arbitration Board Justice; Mike Newman and Charlie Mort, Orientation Leaders; Jeff Spiccia, Weight Lifting Club President; Dan Snyder, Orientation Leader; Phillip Melle, Resident Life Association Vice

President; Jim Huelsman and Keith Marty, Activities Organization.

Manpower: 78 Actives, 13 Pledges

Report By: Bill Kibler, Corresponding Secretary

Ohio Lambda—Kent State University

Greek Week Victory Posted as Goal

One of our many goals this spring was to win Greek Week following past years' victories in '74-'75, and a third place finish last year. Our basketball team had a good season, and we participated in softball, track, golf, and swimming this spring. For fund-raising, we held a bike raffle and several keg rattles. Also this spring, we held a golf stag for the alumni and undergraduates. In rush, we pledged five men and look for pledging another 15 during the spring. Our 25th anniversary was April 25, and a mighty celebration was held, including the entire Greek system and our chapter's alumni. Election of new officers took place at the end of May, and a new and old of ficer retreat was held during Memorial Day weekend. Our spring formal was May 26, and an event to remember.

Campus Leaders: William R. Jordan, InterGreek Programming Board, Greek Week Committee; Joseph Tock, Vice President, IFC; James D. Norman, IFC Representative; Thomas J. Wersell, IGFB Public Relations Committee.

Manpower: 18 Actives, 5 Pledges
Report By: James R. Hopkins, Corresponding Secretary

Ohio Mu—Youngstown State University

Coal Shortage Cuts in on Sports

Winter quarter sports included basketball, volleyball, and bowling, but because of the fuel shortage, only bowling was completed. Anyway, we placed first in the fraternity division and moved on to the all-university title. This spring featured Greek Sing and our 10th annual Fite Nite. Golf and track were also part of the activities, and during spring break, we held an annual steak and lobster dinner to help offset the expenses of Fite Nite.

Campus Leaders: Joseph Simon, IFC Representative; Robert Shaffer, Spring Week Chairman.

Manpower: 32 Actives, 2 Pledges
Report By: Robert Shaffer, Corresponding Secretary

Ohio Nu—Cleveland State University

All-Sports Victors

One of our strong points this year has been sports, as we led in the all-sports intramural points race. We took first in soccer, basketball, and bowling. The annual active-alumni bowling tournament was also held, and everyone enjoyed themselves. We also sought to win the school tournament in softball this spring. In rush, our total for fall and winter was 13 new brothers. We also had a spring rush, and Dean Peg Polly visited the chapter to give a talk on new rush techniques. The spring banquet was held June 16 in Strongsville, for which we expected a big turnout. Also, the Mothers' Day rose sale rounded out the spring schedule.

Manpower: 39 Actives, 5 Pledges
Report By: Keith Piero

Ohio Omicron—The Defiance College

Alumni Relations Award Carried Home

At the Regional Leadership Academy this spring, Ohio Omicron received the Excelsior Award for improvement in alumni relations. This brought a lot of spirit to the chapter, as it is the first national award we have ever won. In rush, we pledged eight men, who will all be a great asset to the chapter. In sports, we took first place in football, with a powerful Sig Ep team. Our community service project this semester was a blood drive, in which 130 pints of blood were raised by students and community members, one of the best blood drives ever on this campus.

Campus Leaders: Larry Schimmoller, Senior Class Vice President; Ken Burns, IFC President.

Manpower: 24 Actives, 8 Pledges
Report By: Denis Friskney, Corresponding Secretary

OKLAHOMA

Oklahoma Alpha—Oklahoma State University

18 Pledged to Continue OSU Growth

Oklahoma Alpha put the emphasis on rush and worked diligently this spring. At the time of this report, 18 men had been pledged. They are: Larry Castelli, Kenneth Cannon, Lee Wester, Mike Dreyer, Mark Erickson, Bradford Phillips, Charles Flowers, Kevin Kellogg, Randy Barton, Jon Eckel, Jerry Hayes, Kang Culver, Robert Snowder, Marc Crews, Greg Hamilton, Randy Spears, and Dave Vermillion. Construction began in January on our new 55-man chapter house, located on the corner of 4th and Lincoln, which is one block southwest of the old house. For more on the house project, see separate story on page 4. We hope all our alumni have a great summer, and look forward to seeing you in the fall at our new residence!

Manpower:
Report By: Marc Crews, Secretary

Oklahoma Beta—University of Oklahoma

Dance Marathon Continues

In our continuing efforts to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, we held another dance marathon on February 18 and brought the total raised for MD to over \$22,000. We continued to dominate the intramural scene, capturing the football, basketball, softball, and horse shoes championships for the second straight year. We also placed first in the Wichita State basketball tournament, for all Sig Ep chapters in the District, for the second straight year. Also, in March, was our third interfraternity boxing tournament, which had the largest crowd ever to watch an intramural event on campus. In rush, we pledged 30 men last fall and 15 this spring, bringing the total to 45 very promising Sig Eps. New officers are Ray Ackerman, President; Scott Hanan, Vice President; Ed Heinen, Secretary; Mike Kusch, Recorder; Danny Lee, Controller.
Campus Leaders: Brian Pierson, Top-10 Greek Men, Campus Activities Council Chairman, Head of Student Entertainers; Phil Estes, IFPC Intramural Chairman, Student Congressman, University Scholar; Mike Matthews, Greek Round Table Chairman; John Thompson, Greek Week Committee Chairman; Mark Heldenbrand, Craig Liebendorfer, and Dyrk Dahl, Student Congressmen.

Manpower: 127 Actives, 45 Pledges
Report By: Ed Heinen, Secretary

PENNSYLVANIA

Pennsylvania Eta—Pennsylvania State University

Manpower Doubles!

Pennsylvania Eta continues to improve, and this year, its manpower will double, from 15 to 30 brothers. The improvement can even be seen from the outside, as balconies on either wing are being repaired, and as we prepared for an alumni vs. undergraduate softball game, this was followed by a beach party on the balconies. The nine newly initiated brothers raised money to support the creation of a chapter library, signifying the chapter's increased emphasis on scholarship. This fine group of brothers is exemplary of the attitude which has swept the house. Brother Steve Espe received the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award at the Regional Academy in Worcester, Massachusetts, to which 10 brothers traveled despite the adverse weather. One of our

Chapter News

Golden Hearts. Karen Cuttrot, was named District 2 representative in the Golden Heart of the Year competition. **Campus Leaders:** Larry Shrager, IFC Board of Control. **Rich Mathias**, IFC Photographer. **Manpower:** 24 Actives, 6 Pledges. **Report By:** Maury Stroemel, Corresponding Secretary. Alumni Relations Chairman

Pennsylvania Iota—Muhlenberg College
65 Miles for Crippled Children
One of the highlights of our spring at Muhlenberg was the 65-mile run-a-thon, from Philadelphia to Allentown, with proceeds going to the Lehigh Valley Society for Crippled Children. A visit from the Governor and state recognition accompanied the project, and we were proud of our brothers who ran. A spring weekend banquet, for brothers and alumni, was held and was a big success. Pennsylvania Iota is also represented on the football, hockey, track, golf, basketball, and fencing teams.
Campus Leaders: Andy Bausch, Campus Politician, Jim Hirschberg, Bob Benn, Dave King, Fred Stephenson, Bozo Gavin, Rock Stars (musicians): John Dean, Head Resident Advisor, Minority Advisor, Football Player.
Manpower: 55 Actives, 12 Pledges
Report By: Alan H. Tannerbaum, Corresponding Secretary

Pennsylvania Nu—Thiel College
Pledging Celebration
Early March marked the end of the successful Pennsylvania Nu spring rush. Pledges were accepted by 25 men, and to celebrate on the evening of March 4, the brothers, pledges, and their dates enjoyed a party. Twenty-five of 29 brothers had something to celebrate, too—they became Big Brothers. Chapter elections were held the following day, and new officers are David Winsko, President, H. Richard Applin, Vice President, Mark McLaughlin, Controller, Mark R. Richards, Secretary, Dwight Beeten, Recorder. We also held our formal in April, along with Greek Week for the five fraternities and five sororities on campus. We also arranged a fund-raising project for a weekend sky diving expedition by the brothers.
Campus Leaders: Roland R. Baker, IFC President, Cross Country Captain, Ronald K. Stanbro, Student Government Representative, Joseph C. Shivers, College Radio Station Program Director, H. Richard Applin, Photography Editor, School Newspaper, Richard Bancroft, Model UN President, Dave Lint, School Newspaper Business Manager, David Winsko, Business Club Vice President, News Editor, School Newspaper, Danny Lehman, Business Manager and Co-Editor, School Newspaper, Gary Sumihiro, Debate Club Vice President.
Manpower: 29 Actives, 25 Pledges
Report By: Mark R. Richards, Secretary

Pennsylvania Rho—Villanova University
Penn. Rho Chapter Increases in Size and Spirit
During Greek Week at Villanova, we made a great effort, but in the end, lost to Theta Rho. Among our strong finishes were chariot races, track, and pie eating. At District Day this spring, we were edged out by Rutgers, 2-1. In our second place effort, the basketball team came out on top, 50-49, but Rutgers' baseball team squeaked by us, 8-6. To break the tie, a tug-of-war play-off was held, and after a long battle, we were gracefully pulled into second place. It was a great day for meeting new brothers and strengthening old ties. A weekend retreat this spring at one brother's home resulted in the following long-range goals: (1) To be rated each year as the number one fraternity on campus, measured by the National Fraternity Presidents' Poll; (2) To earn five straight Buchanan Outstanding Chapter Awards. Short-range goals include to have rented a chapter house and to earn, through various fund-raising activities, \$1,500. On April 22, we held a very special farewell party for our only senior, John McGlinchy, who has done much this year to improve the chapter, including his spirited work during Greek Week. Our final brotherhood party of the year was held on May 5.
Manpower: 64 Brothers
Report By: Kevin Ellis

SOUTH CAROLINA
South Carolina Alpha—University of South Carolina
During the winter, we collected for a local Christmas charity, Carolina Cares. We also initiated 12 men and worked local football games for a national charity. This spring, our Sweetheart Ball was held April 1, Beach Weekend—April 7, District Sports Day, at the University of North Carolina—March 10, and we ushered at the Multiple Sclerosis function on March 18. For fund raising, we worked at baseball games and assisted in coliseum clean-ups. A special Founders Day celebration will be held November 4 in the U.S.C. Russell House Ballroom.
Campus Leaders: Joe Hungate, Student Government Senator; Robbie Colones, Editor, Greek Forum Newspaper.
Manpower: 46 Actives, 9 Pledges
Report By: Greg Lucas, Historian

TENNESSEE
Tennessee Alpha—University of Tennessee
Tennessee Alpha Hosts '78 "Kickoff" Regional Academy
Tennessee Alpha was proud to host the mid-Atlantic Regional Leadership Academy, an extremely successful experience, which our chapter came away from with the spirit of brotherhood with other chapters in the mid-Atlantic region. We had our annual awards banquet in March and crowned our new Sweetheart, Sandy Hagenhoff. We also had our winter quarter Senior Charge and the presentation of Alumni Recognition Pins to our two graduating brothers. In sports, our swimming and bowling teams won their leagues, and water polo and indoor track were second and third, respectively. Basketball was somewhat disappointing, but we expect to do better next year. Our social list included band parties, happy hours, and the annual Little Sister Pie Throw. This spring, we also held a brotherhood retreat in the Smoky Mountains, a pajama slumber party, a suitcase party, and other social events.
Campus Leaders: Alan Wilson, IFC Vice President, Volunteer Corps, Gary F. Ford, IFC Judicial Board, Paul Dickens, All-Campus Recreational Committee Chairman, Barry Zuber, IFC Scholarship Director.
Manpower: 48 Actives, 3 Pledges
Report By: Bryan P. Rodgers, Corresponding Secretary

TEXAS
Texas Alpha—University of Texas at Austin
"Holdup" Nets Money for Muscular Dystrophy
Texas Alpha Sig Eps raised \$1,500, in a one-day holdup, sponsored by Silver Spurs. We also participated in a dance marathon to help raise additional money for MD. In sports, we excelled in intramurals, by reaching the semifinals in basketball, football, and water basketball. We concluded our rush with nine pledges. The social calendar included a Christmas party and the Golden Heart Ball, where we honored the Sisters. Special congratulations go to Brother Jack Kelly for receiving the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award for the Texas District.
Campus Leaders: Jack Kelly, Vice President, Texas Cowboys, President, Posse, Dan Sullivan, Student Senate.
Manpower: 93 Actives, 9 Pledges
Report By: Robert Henk



Texas A&M's Sig Ep softball team won the All University crown in an intramural department of over 600 teams!

Texas Iota—Texas Tech. University
New Members Mark Spring, '78
Following a relaxing five-day ski trip, over the holidays in Colorado, the brothers of Texas Iota kicked off the spring semester by pledging 20 men and taking 10 new Golden Hearts. The highlight of the semester was our second annual Sig Ep Fight Night, a boxing tournament entered by 13 fraternities. Our basketball teams compiled a total record of 47-6, with the "A" team reaching the finals and the "B" team also making the play-offs. Our defending Greek championship volleyball team is undefeated, and the swimmers are in second in the Greek swimming meet, Anchor Splash. Our annual Easter egg hunt was held for children of the Buckner's Childrens Home, and we all had fun with the University Sing Song, with the Pi Beta Phi Sorority. At the Regional Leadership Academy, we were proud to receive the award for being one of the Top 20 chapters in number of initiates for the last year.
Campus Leaders: Art Norton, Student Association Senator; Greg Spruill, Student Association Internal Vice President, Robert Rutledge, Student Association Senator.
Manpower: 94 Actives, 20 Pledges
Report By: Craig Foster, Secretary

Texas Xi—West Texas State University
Spring Calendar a Full One
In late April, we held our spring Heart of Gold banquet, capping the year's activities. In sports, our basketball team was 5-3, at this writing, with three games to go, and we organized a softball team to attend the Texas Kappa tournament in Arlington. Our service project was an "Almost Anything Goes" set of games, with proceeds going to the Heart Fund. Our Alumni Board has made improvements on the chapter house, including the installation of a shower and a living area. In spring rush, we pledged 10 men and wrapped up the year with a campus-wide Greek Week celebration.
Campus Leaders: Joe M. Vincent, Student Senate Attorney General; Paul G. Green, IFC President.
Manpower: 18 Actives, 10 Pledges
Report By: Joe E. Jones, Secretary

Texas Rho—Baylor University
Community Service Stressed This Spring
Some of our community service projects included the Sig Ep Joggers, a Baylor campus area jogging association, the Disco Dance-a-Thon, a dance which was organized to raise money for a local orphanage, and a Saturday outing with the boys of the local orphanage, twice a semester. We are also proud of our leadership on campus, as represented by the following brothers: Mark Jackson, Baylor Football Team Quarterback and now professional football player; Mike Shivers, Baylor Track All-American, and Past Chapter President; Steve Macko, Baylor Baseball All-American, now playing professional ball. We also have five brothers in law school, six on the Baylor baseball team, 10 on the Baylor football team, and five Baylor tracksters. We have two past Baylor quarterbacks as brothers including Mark Jackson, and Greg Wood is the present Baylor quarterback. There is a new dimension of zeal in dynamism throughout the Texas Rho chapter. Everyone is quite excited about 1978-1979.
Report By: Kelly Gill, Secretary

UTAH
Utah Alpha—Utah State University
Chapter Participation Diverse
Special Olympics were held this spring for the handicapped children in the area, and everyone enjoyed the activities. In intramurals, we competed in basketball and bowling. We held an outstanding winter formal at the Elks' Lodge in Logan and are proud of Brother Gary Stain for winning the Western Regional States Arm Wrestling Championship. We topped off the year with a very enjoyable spring formal.
Manpower: 27 Actives, 1 Pledge
Report By: Matt L. Clyde, Secretary

VIRGINIA
Virginia Alpha—University of Richmond
Virginia Alpha on the Move!
A busy spring was highlighted by our Easter Seals dance-a-thon on April 8. We are also proud of the pledges, who spent time selling light bulbs to raise money for a new stereo for the chapter. Our spring project consisted of painting the outside of the lodge, followed by a pig roast and blue grass band. We published our first alumni newsletter, in several years, this spring, and any alumni who did not receive it should contact the chapter at once.
Campus Leaders: Jack King, Student Government Senator; Scott Cole, Hall Council.
Manpower: 41 Actives, 9 Pledges
Report By: Richard D. Marquardt, Corresponding Secretary

Virginia Epsilon—Washington and Lee University
Brother Quinn Honored
Brother Peter Quinn, one of our chapter's finest leaders, was awarded the J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award for the Virginia District, at the February Regional Leadership Academy in Knoxville, Tennessee. Also, Alumni Board member Dr. M. Weldon Thompson received the Order of the Golden Heart Award for his nearly 20 years of unselfish service to Virginia Epsilon (He is a graduate of the Virginia Delta Chapter at William and Mary). In January, we initiated 14 new brothers. Major structural renovations have been undertaken, with the help of the University, and now that the chapter house is over 150 years old, it is a Lexington, Virginia landmark. Our 11 departing seniors were honored by a May banquet, as a token of appreciation for four years of hard work and dedicated service.
Campus Leaders: Rob Smitherman, Varsity Basketball; Al Hintz, Placed First in the Major Area College Debate Tournament at W & L, and Represented the School at the Regional Tournament in Maryland.
Manpower: 43 Actives
Report By: Kevin B. Dwyer, Corresponding Secretary

Virginia Zeta—Randolph Macon College
Number One in Grades for Sixth Straight Semester
We are proud to rank number one among all fraternities on campus, academically, with a 2.91 GPA. Five of our seniors have been accepted into Phi Beta Kappa. During spring rush, 10 men pledged, bringing the total manpower of the chapter to 27. House improvements this year have included new front steps, new shutters, and a new furnace. New chapter officers are: Bob Hall, President, Tom Rowe, Vice President, Tom Sarnecky, Controller, Bill Washkau, Recording Secretary, Bill Vernon, Corresponding Secretary, Larry Scott, Chaplain.
Report By: Bill Vernon, Corresponding Secretary

Virginia Iota—James Madison University
Founders Day Marked on April 15
Our biggest alumni function of the year was Virginia Iota's Founders Day celebration, April 15, with a tremendous alumni turnout for the awards banquet and dance. Service projects this year have included a bike-a-thon for Muscular Dystrophy and volunteer work for the Heart Fund. Last winter saw the initiation of 13 new brothers and the pledging of nine men, and the election and installation of new chapter officers.
Campus Leaders: Clyde Findley, SGA Parliamentarian; Paul Thompson, Judicial Life-style Board; Jim Parks, IFC Secretary; Don Haag, SGA Senator; Bill Borges, Head Resident, University Program Board; Dave Hillgrew, Resident Advisor, University Program Board; Alan Peterson, Student Alumni Association; Mike Hern, President, Young Democrats; Mike Louden, Campus Life-style Board, Commission of Student Services; Mark Elander, Resident Advisor.
Manpower: 52 Actives, 9 Pledges
Report By: Art Strunk, Corresponding Secretary

WASHINGTON
Washington Alpha—Washington State University
Highlights of the spring were our scholarship dinner, alumni weekend, Moscow marathon for the Heart Fund, and the pledging of three men.
Campus Leaders: Dave Kirk, WSU Finance Committee; Dave Tift, ASWSU Assembly Person, Doug Rich, Greek Week Committee; Steve Eggers and Sam Marshal, Rally Squad, Tim Lien and Scott Papin, Sigma Iota Executive Officers; Mike Coulson, Chairman, International Committee.
Manpower: 52 Actives, 3 Pledges
Report By: John L. Poppe, Corresponding Secretary

Washington Beta—University of Washington
Membership Pushes 1,100!
With winter quarter complete, the members of Washington Beta are proud to boast of the addition of 33 new brothers, bringing our current chapter roll to close to 1,100, making Washington Beta one of Sigma Phi Epsilon's strongest chapters. Academically, the '77 pledge class was outstanding, boasting a handsome 3.3 GPA. Overall, the chapter recorded a strong 3.2 GPA, well above the University average. In sports, we had several brothers participating on campus this year, and one, in particular, was Brother Michael Garrison, a sophomore, who, at 6'3", 210 pounds, wrestles varsity for U. of W. His performance this season has been so outstanding that the University of Washington Daily ran a feature article on him.
Manpower: Not reported
Report By: Eric Haas, Corresponding Secretary

WEST VIRGINIA
West Virginia Beta—West Virginia University
75th Anniversary a Smashing Success!
All of the activities of our diamond anniversary weekend, March 17 and 18, combined to make our anniversary the most festive event in recent years. The open house, alumni reception, honorary initiation ceremony, and anniversary banquet climaxed a year of hard work on the part of the brothers of West Virginia Beta. In other activities, seven brothers and one pledge put their strengths together and won the all-campus tug-of-war championship for the second year in a row. A Greek carnival was held to raise money for Muscular Dystrophy, with booths set up throughout the shopping mall with each sorority and fraternity sponsoring a game. Sig Ep raised the most money of all groups and was presented with an award for raising a total of \$15,000. Brother Joe Connell will present the money to Jerry Lewis in Las Vegas during the Muscular Dystrophy Telethon on Labor Day. We are proud to report that our spring pledge class of 27 men was the largest of any fraternity on campus.
Campus Leaders: Joe Connell, IFC President.
Manpower: 86 Actives, 27 Pledges
Report By: Peter A. Cassera, Corresponding Secretary

West Virginia Gamma—Marshall University
Intramural Championship Sought
Marshall Sig Eps are in the running for intramural champs and were eagerly participating in Greek Week. About 25 brothers traveled to Morgantown for the Marshall-West Virginia basketball game, and West Virginia Beta treated us well, with a party after the game. In rush, we pledged seven men this spring, and with the 24 pledged first semester, our manpower has grown to over 60. Other spring activities included our annual basketball tournament, with invitations sent to 35 chapters, our Blue Mountain Blast, senior banquet, and spring formal.
Campus Leaders: Jack Mease, IFC Vice President.
Manpower: 58 Actives, 7 Pledges
Report By: Joe Cosby, President

West Virginia Delta—Davis and Elkins College
'78 "Sweetheart" Formal Preludes 30th Anniversary
Most of the spring's activities were geared around preparations for this year's Sweetheart Formal. The brothers worked as waiters to raise money for the event, which precludes next year's 30th anniversary celebration; invitations are being sent out this summer to all of our alumni for the grand event. A "smoker" during rush included a Gong Show skit and a multi-projector slide show helped attract 11 pledges to the chapter. At this spring's Regional Leadership Academy in Tennessee, Chapter Advisor Keith Hiser was presented the Distinguished Brother Award for outstanding service to a chapter. We also won two manpower awards. Also, during the spring, several brothers acted as Big Brothers at a local children's home, and we held a local alumni day. Our new chapter officers include Robert Murphy, President, Craig Bott, Vice President, Wallace Bounds, Recorder, Bruce McElroy, Secretary, Dave Clark, Controller; George Deebo, Chaplain. In sports, our basketball team finished second in intramurals, and we also made strong showings in volleyball and softball.
Campus Leaders: Robert Murphy, Yearbook Editor, Catholic Ministry, Chief of College Court, IFC, Netherworld Explorers; Andrew McCorkle, Phi Beta Lambda, Student Association Vice President, Student Tutor, Beta Alpha Beta, Residence Hall Counselor, Chi Beta Phi, Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, Junior Achievement, Steve Dale, Cross Country, Campus Activities Board, Yearbook and Newspaper Staff, Public Relations for College, Carlos Madriz, Yearbook, Catholic Ministry, College Court, Chi Beta Phi; James A. DeBro, Chi Beta Phi, Student Association, IFC; George Deebo, Residence Assistant, Athletic Committee, Newspaper, Craig Bott, Phi Beta Lambda, Beta Alpha Beta, Residence Hall Council.
Manpower: 58 Actives, 11 Pledges
Report By: George Deebo, Chaplain, Public Relations

Alumni News

by John Robson, Editor Emeritus

ALABAMA
William P. Painter, Auburn, '72, has joined the Solar Energy Research Institute as Subcontract Administrator at Denver, Colo. He formerly held a similar post at Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, New Mexico.

ARKANSAS
Richard T. Blackwelder, Arkansas State, '72, is in the operations department of the home office of Pier I Imports, Fort Worth, Tex.

George M. Bedinger, Henderson State, '75, is with the U. S. Air Force, Naples, Italy.

CALIFORNIA
James F. Christie, California, '69, has joined the faculty at the University of Kansas. He received his doctorate in education from the Claremont Graduate School in 1977.

Richard W. Blank, California-Davis, '73, recently joined Collins Avionics, a division of Rockwell International, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Robert J. Reebe, California-Davis, '77, after completing an internship with California Assemblyman Vic Fazio in September, 1977, has joined the law firm of MacDonald, Lefler, and Teranishi, Dixon, Calif., as a law clerk.

Thomas J. Vleck, California State-Long Beach, '69, is vice-president of the marketing division of Executive Search & Placement Agency, Inc., at Newport Beach, Calif.

Donn B. Murphy, California State-San Jose, '65, professor of sociology at West Valley College, Campbell, Calif., has been elected president of the Porsche Club of America, Loma Prieta Region.

COLORADO
Dr. Kenneth L. Nickson, Colorado, has been placed in charge of emergency services at Riverside Community Hospital, Riverside, Calif.

Clarence A. Rule, Colorado State, '27, has retired after 30 years' service with McCoy Co., Denver, Caterpillar distributor.

John L. Weihing, Colorado State, '42, superintendent of the University of Nebraska Panhandle Station at Scottsbluff, Neb., received the Nebraska Gamma Sigma Delta agricultural honor award at the recent annual banquet. From 1964-66 Dr. Weihing was a member of the University of Nebraska Mission to help establish Ataturk University in eastern Turkey where he served as chairman of plant sciences.

Rodney E. Wilson, Colorado State, '52, was recently promoted to president and chief executive officer of Ravens Metal, major U.S. builder of lightweight aluminum dump trailers and cargo containers. He was also elected chairman of the board.

CONNECTICUT
Gary R. Lee, Connecticut, '70, has joined the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst at Hartford, Conn., following receipt of his law degree from McGeorge School of Law, Sacramento, Calif., in May, 1977.

DELAWARE
John P. Anerousis, Delaware, '72, is a project supervisor for Beta Laboratories, Inc., Trevese, Pa., hydrocarbon processors. He recently completed requirements for his MBA degree from Drexel University.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA
Steven H. Seale, George Washington, '71, recently the recipient of his MBA degree from the University of Idaho, is a real estate salesman at Coeur D' Alene, Idaho.

FLORIDA
Robert R. Rohlf, Florida Southern, '61, has become the owner of a restaurant at Palm Beach, Fla.

William S. Bush, Tampa, '74, has joined Merrill Lynch as an account executive at Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

ILLINOIS
Harry Hartel, Illinois, '58, is an associate county judge for Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois. He resides in Mundelein.

John A. Jurcenko, Illinois Tech, '60, has been promoted to manager, manufacturing assistance, at American Can Company's Research and Development Center at Barrington, Ill.

INDIANA
James L. Rodgers, Evansville, is employed by Bausch & Lomb at Rochester, N.Y.

David M. Cook, Indiana, '75, plans to join the Cincinnati law firm of Smith & Kircher as an associate following graduation from the University of Cincinnati college of law in June.

David E. Danda, Indiana, '70, a graduate from Louisiana State University law school in 1977, recently moved to Lake Havasu City, Ariz., to begin the practice of law.

Roger D. McKuhen, Indiana, '68, has left his position as shipping director for OMS International to become an associate realtor with Century 21 Carpenter Company in Indianapolis.

Dr. M. Dale Terrell, Indiana, '69, has given up medical practice in Denver to become a family practitioner at Rifle, Colo.

Robert L. Parker, Indiana State, '76, has joined Transamerican Insurance Group, at Evansville, Ind., as claims representative. The Parkers

became the parents of Joseph Charles Parker, their first child, August 27, 1977.

Roger A. Schlichting, Valparaiso, '75, is a service representative for Geigy Pharmaceuticals situated at Riverton, Ill., and covers much of the central area of the state.

Williams Mays, Valparaiso, '75, is enrolled in law studies at John Marshall Law School, Chicago.

Howard Mueller, Valparaiso, '75, is assistant director, employee benefits, for Santa Fe Railroad in Chicago.

Mark Nielsen, Valparaiso, '75, is a CPA for West-Bar Corp., West Bend, Wis.

KANSAS
Terry C. Morris, Emporia State, '74, has been promoted by the Howard Johnson Co. to manager of the Towanda, Kansas, Turnpike Restaurant.

Robert D. Stowers, Emporia State, '62, is associated with Kroh Bros. Realty, at Prairie Village, Kan.

W. Scott Farley, Fort Hays, '71, is sales manager for Reynolds Metals at Hillsboro, Kan.

Eugene Bullinger, Kansas, '50, a partner in Pett & Bullinger Architects, Wichita, Kan., has been elected president of the Kansas society of the American Institute of Architects.

Frank C. Boucher, Kansas, '51, is a partner in the consulting engineering firm of Smith and Boucher, which was recently honored by the Electric Association of Missouri and Kansas in a commercial lighting contest.

David L. Schwartz, Kansas, '57, project manager for Expressway Constructors of Ashland Oil Co., has been transferred from Richmond, Va., to Mobile, Ala., on a construction project of a \$52 million bridge over the Mobile River.

Ronald E. Schmidt, Kansas, '61, a partner in the accounting firm of Ernst & Ernst, was recently transferred to Kansas City, Mo., from the firm's St. Louis office.

Rodd D. Staker, Kansas, '66, assistant project manager for the consulting engineering firm of Burns & McDonnell at Kansas City, Mo., was recently named Young Engineer of the Month by the Missouri Society of Professional Engineers. Staker serves the Fraternity as District Alumni Advisor.

Richard Gilliland, Kansas, '72, has advanced rapidly in his acting career both in the theatre and in television. Recent performances include a role in *Godspell* in Chicago's Studebaker Theater, appearances in five TV pilots in Los Angeles as well as parts in such series as *Marcus Welby, Streets of San Francisco, McMillan and Wife*, and others.

Bill Grist, Kansas, '73, an electronics engineer in computer systems with General Dynamics, has launched his own consulting firm, Grist Computer Services, specializing in mini-computer system hardware and software.

Robert E. Bennett, Kansas State, '67, has joined the American Institute of Baking, Manhattan, Kan., as science and math instructor. He was formerly a research associate with the Department of Grain Science and Industry at his alma mater.

Capt. Guy W. David, Kansas State, '72, is stationed at Bergstrom AFB, Texas, as an OV-10 pilot.

Victor R. Joyce, Kansas State, '72, is district manager for the Dowell Division of Dow Chemical at Hominy, Okla.

Patric L. Joyce, Kansas State, '75, is district engineer for the Dowell Division of Dow Chemical at Enid, Okla.

Mike German, Washburn, Topeka, Kan., attorney, is president of the Kansas Delta Alumni Housing Board.

Donald W. Whitlock, Washburn, '75, is manager of general accounting for the Kansas Power and Lighting Co. at Topeka.

Kirk Bruening, Washburn, '74, is owner and operator of a golf pro shop at Independence, Kan.

KENTUCKY
Rev. Joseph A. Geary, Murray State, '76, recently was elected vice-president of the Murray State Alumni Club for the Atlanta, Ga., area.

Ray E. Henderson, Murray State, '75, is enrolled in the Medical Technician course at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md.

2nd Lt. Steven C. Darnall, Murray State, '76, is a platoon leader at the U. S. Army base at Fort Stewart, Ga.

Matthew V. Scocozza, Murray State, '70, is Minority Staff Counsel to the Commerce, Science, and Transportation Committee of the U. S. Senate. In addition he practices law on Capitol Hill in his spare time and is a part-time instructor in the Howard University school of law.

Carl R. Gabhart, Kentucky, '67, is an engineer for South Central Bell Telephone Co. at Louisville, Ky.

Capt. William E. Wilbert, II, Kentucky, '68, is stationed in Neu Ulm, Germany as commanding officer of B Battery, 1st Battalion, 81st Field Artillery.

Charles Whaley, Kentucky, '49, director of public relations and research for the Kentucky Education Association in Louisville, has been elected president of the Bluegrass Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America.

MARYLAND
David A. Tanenblatt, Johns Hopkins, '77, is enrolled in law studies at Fordham University.

William R. Hahn, Jr., Maryland, '69, is director of recruiting for Rucker Pharmacal, Shreveport, La.

MASSACHUSETTS
Hugh L. Dweley, Boston, is a district director of contract negotiations with the State Department in Washington.

Laurence E. LaForge, M.I.T., '77, is associated with Data General at Westboro, Mass.

MICHIGAN
Lawrence R. Olliffe, Central Michigan, '62, reports: "After spending over 10 years in the big city corporate rat race with GM, I've decided to open my own manufacturer's representative company in Walloon Lake in northern Michigan where it's beautiful, clean, and serene."

Ted Webb, Central Michigan, '62, is engaged in law practice in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Richard S. Bugajski, Ferris State, '62, is advertising director for State Farm Insurance Companies at the home offices, Bloomington, Ill.

Austin B. Chapman, Michigan, '55, has been with Merrill Lynch as a stock broker for 15 years and is also assistant vice-president. He and Mrs. Chapman and their three daughters reside at Okemos, Mich.

L. Charles Cooper, Michigan, '66, is co-owner and manager of Bushwhacker Backpacking Supply, with shops in Champaign, Peoria, and Springfield, Ill.

MISSISSIPPI
Steven L. Ashby, Southern Mississippi, '78, is a student-trainee with the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers at Gulfport, Miss.

Michael W. Gavin, Southern Mississippi, '72, was recently appointed athletic director and head football coach at St. John High School, Gulfport, Miss.

MISSOURI
Walter D. Haskins, III, Drury, '77, has entered University of Kansas Law School.

Al Kleinschmidt, Southeast Missouri State, '71, has been promoted to agency manager for State Farm Insurance in Palm Beach County, Fla.

Maj. David E. Hamilton, Southwest Missouri State, '65, and **Capt. Philip C. Reisenleiter**, Southwest Missouri State, '66, are currently faculty members assigned to the Behavioral Sciences Division, U. S. Army Academy of Health Sciences, Fort Sam, Houston, Tex. Both have received the Master of Social Work degree from the University of Missouri.

Kevin Maring, Southwest Missouri State, '74, was recently promoted to terminal operations manager for Roadway Express, Inc. at company headquarters, Los Angeles, Calif.

MONTANA
Darrel L. Choate, Montana, '67, has been transferred to the Washington, D. C., area by Kaman Sciences Corp. to establish an office there.

Mark A. Shaw, Montana State, '74, is employed as a fisheries biologist by the Wasatch National Forest, Salt Lake City, Utah.

NEBRASKA
Steven W. Parks, Nebraska, '74, manages the First Edition Restaurant at Sioux Falls, S. D.

Keith W. Vogt, Nebraska, '35, has retired from the Minnesota Telephone Association, Inc., St. Paul, Minn., after 26 years of service as vice-president.

Frank W. Pazlar, Nebraska-Omaha, '55, Northwestern Bell Telephone executive, as president of the Minneapolis Aquatennial Association for 1978, has plans under way for the 1978 Aquatennial Summer Festival titled "Summerbreak" scheduled for July 21-30.

NEW HAMPSHIRE
Bruce H. Hasenkamp, Dartmouth, '60, has been named director of Government Relations for the Shaklee Corporation, in San Francisco, Calif.

NEW JERSEY
Bob Hecklau, Rutgers, '56, is co-chairman of the Rutgers Annual Fund.

Alfred T. Slater, Jr., Rutgers, '66, is chief of the classification section, International Civil Service Commission, United Nations, New York.

NORTH CAROLINA
Col. Carlyle H. Charles (USA RET), Davidson, '49, has returned from overseas service with the U. S. Army Engineer Division to take up residence in Alexandria, Va.

Comdr. William E. Stepp, U. S. Navy, North Carolina, '61, recently participated in the change



of command ceremony of Fleet Composite Squadron Three, Naval Air Station, North Island A Naval Flight Officer, he makes his home in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Leslie E. Cansler, Jr., Wake Forest, '41, managing editor of the *Wilmington, Del., Evening Journal* since 1968, has been named assistant editor of the *Sunday News-Journal*.

OHIO
Robert C. Anderson, Baldwin-Wallace, '71, has joined the Davison stores at Atlanta, Ga., as a buyer. He formerly held a similar post for Garfinkel's in Washington, D. C. The Andersons became the parents of a son, Ryan Matthew, April 17, 1977.

Gerald W. John, Ohio Northern, '70, and Jean Annmarie Perda were married November 5, 1977.

James R. Burkhard, Ohio State, '63, has taken a leave from his law practice in Columbus, Ohio, to become visiting associate professor of law at the University of South Carolina.

Michael J. Mundorf, Ohio State, '70, is mechanical department manager in the Ivorydale Foods Plant of Procter & Gamble at Cincinnati, Ohio.

Michael B. Murphy, Ohio Wesleyan, '71, has joined Hobart Corp. at its grey iron casting plant in West Liberty, Ohio, as safety and personnel manager.

Eldon P. O'Neil, Youngstown, '67, has been assigned by W Nuclear Energy Systems Marketing as regional sales representative for the Pacific Northwest and Far East Zone for the Water Reactors Division.

OKLAHOMA
Dr. Patrick W. Dudley, Oklahoma, '53, practices medicine at Enid, Okla.

Two members of the Oklahoma chapter, both '54, have been elected to the alumni board of their alma mater: **William D. Crawford**, who is fine arts editor of the *Lawton, Okla., Constitution*, and **Kenneth L. Smalley**, an executive for Phillips Petroleum at Bartlesville. Executive director of the alumni association is **Jack J. Ledbetter**, Oklahoma, '57.

Hershell Ewing, Oklahoma State, '24, and his wife Marie have given up their home in Terrell, Tex., to return to their native state and purchase a retirement home in Oklahoma City.

OREGON
Phillips Lacy, Lewis and Clark, '67, is employed by Union Carbide in New York as an administrative assistant to the national manager of building and site services.

Christopher Johns, Oregon State, '74, is a top photographer for the *Topeka, Kan., Capital Journal*. He has done free lance work for UPI, *People Magazine*, and others.

PENNSYLVANIA
Edward T. Peltzer, III, Bucknell, '72, has left his position in California to become research associate in the Chemistry Department of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution at Woods Hole, Mass. A first child, Bryan Edward, was born to the Peltzers December 21, 1977.

Rev. Michael J. Bodnyk, Muhlenberg, '72, is pastor at Dinkley Memorial Church, Ashfield, Pa., where he serves two congregations, one Lutheran and the other the United Church of Christ. He is a member of the alumni board of his chapter.

David L. Lloyd, Jr., Pennsylvania, '74, has joined the New York law firm of Dewey, Ballantine, Busby, Palmer & Wood.

Richard G. Roth, Jr., Thiel, '75, is a division safety supervisor for Great Lakes Steel Division of National Steel Corporation. He holds the M.S. in industrial safety management from West Virginia University.

TENNESSEE
Kermit Marcus, East Tennessee State, '67, is an instructor of industrial arts and coach of basketball and track in the Maryville, Tenn., school system.

William D. Hulsey, Jr., Lambuth, '74, is business manager of Mid-South Hospital, Memphis, Tenn.

Patrick T. Cassidy, Tennessee, '72, is on the faculty of the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md.

TEXAS
Danny Allen, East Texas State, '71, is head track coach at Seagoville High School in the Dallas independent school district.

Dan Allman, East Texas State, '71, is personnel manager of Texas Instruments, Dallas, Tex.

Chapter News

West Virginia Epsilon — West Virginia Institute of Technology New Leaders Set Direction

As spring semester got underway, our new Executive Committee, including Ron Crupe, President; Mike Sabados, Vice President; Al Slocum, Recorder; John Wood, Secretary, established objectives which included more fund-raising projects and an improvement of our pledge program. Under the direction of Denny Farrell, rush was successful with 24 men pledged. Jim Mathews instituted a new pledge program placing more emphasis on academics, and his committee is the chapter's strongest. In social activities, our Queen of Hearts dance was held March 4 and featured one of the best bands ever, and the spring formal was our annual luau. Our annual "Rock Block" Muscular Dystrophy drive was held in April, through which we learned new techniques from a representative of MDA.

Campus Leaders: Nick Merico, SGA President, Dave Peck, John Wood, Larry Turner, SGA Senators, John Wood, Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Bob Majfle, Tom Meister, Assistant Newspaper Production Managers.

Manpower: 43 Actives, 17 Pledges Report By: John R. Wood, Corresponding Secretary

West Virginia Zeta—Morris Harvey College Championships Taken with Ease!

Sports was highlighted this year by our winning the campus championships in basketball, football, and soccer. We also had a strong season in football and took a commanding lead in the overall intramural athletic competition. In rush, following one of our most successful rush periods, we pledged seven men during the spring, keeping our high standard set by previous pledge classes. In fund-raising, the brothers sold "MoHarv on the Move" T-shirts during the recent basketball season, and, once again, supported the college's varsity sports program more actively than any other campus organization.

Campus Leaders: Tom Moriarty, Community Organization President, Steve Kawash, Student Government Representative, J. Edward Zollinger Outstanding Senior Award Winner, Greg

McCollam, Sports Information Director, Mike Wilson and Randy McCollum, Resident Directors, Kevin Naylor, IFC Manpower: 23 Actives, 7 Pledges Report By: Greg McCollum, Corresponding Secretary

WISCONSIN Wisconsin Beta—University of Wisconsin-Madison Big Brothers' Fund-Raiser Highlights Spring!

The biggest activity this spring was a fund-raising softball marathon for the Big Brothers of Madison. The brothers of Wisconsin Beta took on the teams of other fraternities and dorms on campus to raise money for the event. In our constant effort to increase participation, 50% of the chapter attended the Regional Leadership Academy this winter in Illinois. In rush, we placed second among 27 fraternities, and our social events included a Gong Show party and a camping retreat.

Manpower: 15 Actives, 5 Pledges
Report By: Ted Habermann, Corresponding Secretary

Alumni News

Phillip C. Hebert, Lamar, '76, is employed by Georgetown Steel Co. in Vidor, Tex. He and Dana Calamia, a former Golden Heart girl of his chapter, were married in January.

Capt. Dennis White, Lamar, '68, captain/training officer of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department in Beaumont, Tex., recently completed an 11-week course at the FBI National Academy in Washington, D.C.

B. W. Andrews, North Texas State, '59, is Southwestern Regional Sales Manager for William Underwood Co., canned foods, at Denton, Tex.

Jerry M. Kelson, North Texas State, '60, is proprietor of Continental Oil Co. and Kelson Oil Co. of Denton, Tex.

Gregory Paganelli, St. Mary's, '74, has joined the admissions staff of his alma mater as a counselor.

VERMONT

A. P. Forrest, Norwich, '38, recently retired from a 33-year teaching career in Vermont secondary schools, which included 28 years as an instructor at Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Center, Vt.

Richard J. Zechner, Norwich, '46, is a manufacturing engineer at General Electric Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

VIRGINIA

Dr. Michael C. Magee, Richmond, '59, has entered private practice as a psychologist at El Paso, Tex., dealing primarily with children, adolescents, and family problems. He received his Ph.D. in psychology from Texas Tech University in 1976.

Donald L. Brizerdine, William and Mary, '75, is in his first year of study at Kansas City College of Osteopathic Medicine, Kansas City, Mo.

Special Notes

John Kirk Follows "Different" Road

Why would anyone decide to become a teacher of a deaf-blind, multi-handicapped child, a teaching job that must lead to as much heart break as it would be success?

The route for John L. Kirk, San Diego State, '56, to his present job was via a path slightly more varied than most, and from a background that might not sound conducive to breeding special education teachers. Brother Kirk is a teacher for the deaf-blind in the Brazosport, Texas Independence School Districts, Brazosview School. His program is new not only to the area, but to Texas.

Brother Kirk was born in China where he received most of his early schooling, and was later trained to become a concert pianist, and was successful enough in this profession to still be under contract with United Artists. He has accompanied a number of famous people, including Jack Benny, Eddie Cantor, Gordon MacRae, and Dorothy Kirstin.

While teaching music in California, and in a number of foreign countries, he and his musical group performed benefits in one of the leper colonies in Hawaii. "I came in contact with multi-handicapped children, children who were tragic victims of Hansen's disease (leprosy)," Kirk said. Later, after a stint in Venezuela, he was Music Director for the Embassy School in Tegucigalpa, Honduras, where he was witness to the overthrow of the government and watched as patients of hospitals, and mental institutions were thrown into the streets to beg.

Kirk's school choir performed all over Central America to raise funds to buy food, clothing, medicine, arts and crafts materials, and other supplies to help the outcast handicapped. "I decided then to go back to graduate school and become qualified to teach the handicapped," Kirk said. He received his Masters Degree in Administration and in Deaf-Blind Education from San Francisco State University, one of only five schools in the U.S. that offers such teacher-training programs for instruction of the multi-handicapped.

Discussing his new program, Kirk said, "The ultimate goal of our program is to provide educational services that will prepare the deaf-blind to move from total dependence to varying degrees of independence when they reach adulthood." He explains that the aim is for the multi-handicapped to be able to function to the limit of their individual capabilities as productive, participating members of society. "The first objective is to teach the

WASHINGTON

Jack S. Hupp, Washington, '53, recently was elected a senior vice-president of Fireman's Fund Insurance Co. Employed by the firm since 1954, he has been at the San Francisco home office since 1969 in administrative sales positions.

Joseph D. Bariault, Washington State, is employed by Dean Witter, Seattle, Wash., as an account executive.

WEST VIRGINIA

J. David Ciancutti, Davis and Elkins, '68, after nine years of teaching biology in Virginia and Pennsylvania schools, has accepted an instructor's position at San Quentin Prison. He resides in San Rafael, Calif.

Brian D. Hamra, Marshall, '76, is an adjuster for Crawford & Co., international claims service, at Saginaw, Mich.

Jim Friedman, Morris Harvey, is a technical placement specialist for Technical Recruiting Systems. His work takes him from coast to coast in the engineering areas. He resides at Hoffman Estates, Ill.

Andrew HeLal, West Virginia Tech, has been named managing director of the Playboy Resort and Country Club at Lake Geneva, Wis.

WISCONSIN

Gary A. Lichtenberg, Wisconsin-Stevens Point, '65, has been named a vice-president of Valley Bancorporation, Appleton, Wis., parent company of the Valley Banks. Promoted to vice-president for control and supervision of the financial area of the holding company affiliates, financial planning, accounting, and taxation, Lichtenberg has been Valley's controller for the past seven years.



Kirk assists a deaf-blind child in reading what he has just written on a Braille machine.

children some means of communication. Receptive and expressive language must be developed as the medium for educational learning, even if there is an absence of speech," Kirk said.

"We are now faced with new demands for trained persons for the severely handicapped," he said. "What we need are well planned, well designed programs, developed by vigorously trained special education teachers." Kirk's mission, and that of other special education teachers in this field, is complex and challenging. But its aim is profound. "We want the children to eventually lead happy, normal, fulfilling and productive lives as independently as possible," he said. And through his efforts, John Kirk is having an impact.

Credits: Dee McIlhenny, writer, and Rick Otto, photographer, of the Brazosport Facts Newspaper in Clute, Texas.

Robson Contributor To Encyclopedia

The International Encyclopedia of Higher Education, recently published by Jossey-Bass Publisher, San Francisco, carries a 3,500-word topical essay on college fraternities by John Robson, Lawrence, '28, editor of *Baird's Manual of American College Fraternities*, Sig Ep National Historian, and former *Journal* editor.

Announced as "The most comprehensive and authoritative reference on higher education ever compiled," the 10-volume work contains nearly 6,000 pages of essential information on post-secondary education in all countries. Its editor is Asa S. Knowles, president emeritus of Northeastern University, Boston.

In Memoriam

CALIFORNIA

Joseph P. Bohl, California, '31, died August 6, 1976, at Saratoga, Calif.

Donald V. Spagnoli, California, '25, instructor at Glendale College, Calif., from 1928 until his retirement in 1967, died October 27, 1977, at Glendale.

Rodney E. Surryhne, California, '21, died October 2, 1977, at Santa Rosa, Calif.

COLORADO

Dr. Ianthus I. Kibbey, Colorado, '50, longtime medical officer in the U.S. Navy, died September 3, 1977, in Vista, Calif., of an apparent heart attack.

Logan R. Scott, Colorado, '24, longtime associate with the Denver insurance agency of Scott-O'Brien, died October 20, 1977, at Swedish Medical Center, Denver, at the age of 76.

Stuart A. Jones, Colorado Mines, '52, proposal specialist at Litton Data Systems Division, Van Nuys, Calif., and Navy veteran of World War II, died December 30, 1977, at Bloomfield Hills, Mich., where he was spending the holidays with relatives.

Edward T. Bradford, Colorado State, '32, died February 1, 1977, at Denver, Colo.

Frederick H. Denison, Colorado State, '22, Pacific Coast manager of Calvin Bullock Ltd., stock brokers, from 1933 until his retirement in 1967, died September 16, 1977, at Brentwood, Calif.

DELAWARE

David L. Sloan, Delaware, '12, died December 3, 1977, at Wayne, Pa.

FLORIDA

Milton L. Yeats, Florida, '25, prominent Tampa, Fla., attorney and composer, died November 30, 1977, at Tampa. Former student body president and chapter president, he was honored in 1953 with the University's Centennial Award. He was known to generations of students as author of the words and music for the University Alma Mater. For the Fraternity he wrote *Sig Ep Hearl*, published in 1931.

GEORGIA

Lonnie L. Lyda, Georgia Tech, '25, died November 30, 1977, at Waynesville, N.C.

Silas H. Wilkinson, Georgia Tech, '33, died during 1977, at Andalusia, Ala.

Frank S. Pope, Georgia Tech, '27, died February 19, 1978, at Villa Rica, Ga.

INDIANA

Russell A. Billelt, Purdue, '21, died January 2, 1977, at Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

IOWA

Reed E. Schroder, Iowa, '32, died September 5, 1977, at Rock Island, Ill.

G. A. Stewart, Iowa, '28, died October 15, 1976, at Ocean Beach, Calif., of Parkinson's disease.

Lewis B. Wallbridge, Iowa, '25, owner and operator of Grahm's Book and Stationery Store, Burlington, Iowa, died November 14, 1977, at Burlington.

Carl F. Schomburg, Iowa Wesleyan, '34, died November 25, 1977, at Monterey Park, Calif.

KANSAS

Robert E. Bussing, Baker, '42, purchasing agent for Unitog Co., Kansas City, Mo., and Marine Corps veteran of World War II, died October 7, 1977, at Kansas City, of an apparent heart attack.

Lester R. Griffin, Baker, '21, athletic director and gymnastics coach at the Dallas, Tex., Athletic Club for 50 years, died in January, 1977, at Corpus Christi, Tex. In 1963 he was the USA women's tennis coach for the Pan American Games. He served on the U.S. Olympic Committee four years.

Harold L. Lentz, Baker, '16, died November 17, 1977, at Newton, Kan., at the age of 84.

Harold B. Stark, Baker, '24, instructor in the Santa Monica, Calif., school system for 36 years until his retirement in 1963, died August 30, 1977, at the age of 76.

Harry S. Wise, Baker, '13, died August 1, 1977, at Emporia, Kan.

MICHIGAN

William J. Gessner, Detroit, '74, died November 8, 1977, at Rochester, N. Y., at the age of 24, of kidney failure.

Donald M. Smith, Michigan, '43, senior vice-president of administration and finance for Stewart Bolling & Co., Cleveland, Ohio, died in 1977, at Lakewood, Ohio, of cancer.

MINNESOTA

Floyd R. Adams, Minnesota, '17, teacher, school superintendent, college professor, and Minnesota State Department of Education official, died December 31, 1977, at St. Paul, at the age of 82.

Milton F. Juhnke, Minnesota, '22, Windom, Minn., attorney for 50 years before his retirement in 1976, died April 8, 1977, at the age of 79. He served as Cottonwood County Attorney for 24 years and was a veteran of World War I.

Eivind B. Forseth, Minnesota, '25, died in 1977 in Madrid, Spain, while on a visit to relatives.

NEBRASKA

Wendell E. Cameron, Nebraska, '28, Portland, Ore., attorney for nearly 50 years, died December 28, 1977, in a Portland hospital, at the age of 76. He was a veteran of World War I.

Raymond C. Cutchall, Nebraska-Omaha, '34, died August 14, 1977, in Omaha. Mike Cutchall, '72, and Greg Cutchall, '73, his sons who were also his chapter brothers, survive.

Virgil Sharpe, Nebraska-Omaha, '34, for many years registrar at his alma mater and an instructor in speech, died January 11, 1978, in an Omaha hospital, of cancer.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Dwight L. Granger, Dartmouth, '23, died November 12, 1977, at Pleasant Ridge, Mich.

NEW JERSEY

Walter Steinmann, Stevens Tech, '21, died November 22, 1977, at Secaucus, N.J. An initiate of Phi Kappa Psi local which became a chapter of Theta Upsilon Omega, which was taken into Sigma Phi Epsilon in 1938, he was one of the chapter's most helpful alumni throughout his entire graduate career.

Nottingham Put Adversity to Devine Use



The career of Robert J. Nottingham is finished. Multiple myeloma, the most savage form of leukemia, took the life of the 37-year-old Lewis and Clark graduate at his home at Oswego Lake, Ore., on February 23, 1978.

Brother Nottingham, Lewis and Clark, '62, was a devoted husband, a proud father, a successful businessman, an avid hunter and woodsman, and a loyal Sig Ep. However, it was during the six years that he knew he faced death that achievement touched his career on the highest plane.

He devoted those years to extensive travel, singing songs he had composed which expressed his love of God. Wherever he went—to prisons, to churches of every denomination, and to hospital rooms—he carried a message of faith and belief in the divine. And his faith was contagious.

As he spoke to others of death and dying, his own joy of life persisted. He was forever saying that to share Christian faith with others far outweighed any tragedy in his own life.

Through his travels he became known and revered by thousands across the U.S. and Canada. The Rev. David Albright wrote an inspirational book about his life adventures. A record of his songs that inspired so many was successfully marketed.

Bob was grateful for the fraternity experience at Lewis and Clark that helped shape his beliefs. Upon leaving the campus in 1962 he sold insurance, then office machines, then became a field manager for the 3M Company in the Northwest. In the same year as his graduation he married Karen Olson, his college sweetheart. She, and a daughter, Avon Marie, and an adopted son, Marc Forrest, survive.

NORTH CAROLINA

James M. Hudson, Davidson, '33, died July 13, 1977, at Charleston, W. Va.

OHIO

J. Robert Spahr, Ohio State, '30, died November 14, 1977, at Dayton, Ohio.

John J. McCarthy, Jr., Toledo, '51, died August 10, 1977, at Toledo, Ohio.

Charles P. Warner, Ohio Wesleyan, '22, died December 22, 1977, at Dayton, Ohio.

OKLAHOMA

Kirk Littlefield, Oklahoma State, '75, died December 28, 1977, at Los Angeles, Calif., of leukemia.

PENNSYLVANIA

Dr. Charles H. LaClair, Jr., Pennsylvania, '29, well-known Norristown, Pa., physician, died January 9, 1978, in a Norristown hospital, at the age of 72.

Clark D. Martin, Pennsylvania, '12, died December 30, 1977, at Pine Grove, Pa.

Harry B. Frazer, Jr., Penn State, '36, vice-president of H. B. Frazer Co., electrical contractors, died July 14, 1977, at Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Russell J. Herscher, Thiel, '49, died January 19, 1978, at Orchard Lane, Mich.

RHODE ISLAND

Leroy E. Loxley, Brown, '13, died September 2, 1977, at San Francisco, Calif.

VIRGINIA

Alvin W. Brittingham, Randolph-Macon, died January 22, 1977, at Richmond, Va.

James S. Kelly, Jr., William and Mary, '77, died October 13, 1977, of injuries received in an automobile accident.

WASHINGTON

Frank B. Lockwood, Washington, '34, died May 20, 1977, at Bremerton, Wash.

Vernon V. Van Leuven, Washington, '28, regional vice-president for New York Life Insurance Co., died January 3, 1978, at Palo Alto, Calif.

WEST VIRGINIA

Arch L. Keller, West Virginia, '14, died May 15, 1976, at Huntington, W. Va.

WYOMING

William H. Heatherington, Wyoming, '54, died recently at Green River, Wyo.

Alumni Notes

Arkansas

Plans are underway for a Fayetteville area Alumni Chapter. Interested alumni should contact **Fred Borsanger**, the Univ. of Arkansas, (501) 575-5101 for activity information.

Florida

The **South Florida Alumni** petition for charter has been approved by the Fraternity's National Board of Directors. An informal family picnic was held on Sunday May 28, and a chartering banquet is being planned for later in the summer. Contact **Gerald W. McSwiggan**, president: 26 Bay Heights Drive, Miami, Florida 33133; phone (305) 642-2565.

Orlando Area alumni interested in organizing a get together should contact **Richard Bergen**, 612 Fox Valley Drive, Longwood, Florida 32750; phone (305) 425-6311.

Kansas

The **Greater Topeka, Kansas Association** held its second annual alumni softball tournament April 15, at Knights of Columbus field. The tournament consisted of first and second round games, and an alumni-wives game; trophies and awards followed playing of the championship game that afternoon. The association provided soft drinks and other refreshments, and charcoal broiling facilities. Other meetings are held "on call" at 1615 College, Topeka, Kansas 66604. Contact **Chuck Hart**, president, 2002 High, Topeka, Kansas 66604, telephone 913-234-2106.

Kentucky

The **Kentucky Epsilon Alumni Association** became a chapter alumni association on Saturday, April 22, during the spring formal at Barkely Lake State Park. District Alumni Advisor Bob Anderson made the presentation and Congressman Carol Hubbard was the keynote speaker at the banquet. The association also sponsors a scholarship for the highest GPA for the undergraduate chapter. Contact **R. Keith Hart**, president, 319 Waverly Street, Morganfield, Kentucky 42437; phone (502) 389-1641.

Maine

Portland, Maine Sig Eps—contact **Tom Nelson**, (207) 772-7468, or 799-6321, if you would like to help begin a Portland Alumni Chapter.

Missouri

The **Greater Kansas City Alumni Chapter** has staged in all out address hunt through the efforts of Brothers Willis Goodenow and Dick Southall, who have both coordinated telephone calling in an effort to reach most of the approximately 800 brothers in the Greater Kansas City area. At their April 11 meeting, former Kansas City Chief of Police, Bernard Brannon, was the guest speaker (he preceded Clarence Kelly, former FBI head, as Police Chief). Meetings are monthly; for information contact **Don Taylor**, president, 1422 Cedar, Independence, Missouri 64052; phone (816) 333-4375.

Missouri Zeta Alumni Association has recently been approved for formal recognition as a chapter alumni association. Plans are underway for the November 25th celebration of the chapter's silver anniversary. Also, several alumni from the group recently assisted the undergraduate chapter in a problem solving exercise which proved to be very beneficial. In April 21, brothers turned out for our annual alumni softball game, and June 14 is our all-you-can-eat meeting, at which we will recognize and welcome our new alumni—all undergraduates are invited. Guest speaker for the event will be from the St. Louis baseball cardinals. Our schedule for the upcoming months are a rush function in July, and a career day during the next academic year. In September we will hold our formal certification meeting; Homecoming is in October; our silver anniversary is in November, and a Christmas function in December. Regular meeting times—first Wednesday of each month—(Northside)—Sash's, 12385 Old Hall's Farrey and (Southside)—Hastey's Sports Desk, 6911 Gravois. Contact **Joe Torrisi**, president, 1941 Berra Court, St. Louis; phone (314) 647-3448.

New Jersey

The **New Jersey Alumni Chapter** held a re-organizational meeting June 5, at the Ramada Inn in Clark, New Jersey, for the purpose of deciding future activities. For information on upcoming events, contact **David Arbritman**, 14 Ridge Way, Fanwood, New Jersey, 07023; phone (201) 889-7870.

New York

The **New York City Alumni Chapter** met on May 11, at the New York University Club with Alumni Affairs Director Bill Hoke, and District Alumni Advisor Gary Bonas, to discuss alumni programming. Future meetings are scheduled quarterly. Contact **David A. Gingras**, 157 Park Road, Fair Haven, New Jersey 07701; Phone (201) 741-3247.

Pennsylvania

A fall career seminar for the **Philadelphia** area Sig Ep chapters, and alumni, is being planned by District Alumni Advisor **Gary Bonas**. He may be contacted at (215) 527-2100, ext. 303, Villanova University.

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New Alumni Approach Set

Nearly one year ago, delegates to the 35th Grand Chapter Conclave, in Hot Springs, Arkansas, helped put into motion a new program for the *involvement* of Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni all around the country. The Delegates provided the machinery; that is, they voted to establish the position of Chapter Alumni Advisor, as a member of each chapter's local Alumni Board.

That action fit well with the direction of the Fraternity's program to improve our alumni *relations* throughout the country. This is how that is being done.

District Alumni Advisors, who have volunteered to work in each of the Fraternity's 25 districts as assistants to the District Governors, help the chapters in their district to develop sound alumni contact activities. Responsibilities include:

- Appointment of, and regular communication with a Chapter Alumni Advisor on every Alumni Board in that district.
- Assistance in establishing alumni chapters in major areas in their districts where interest exists.
- Assistance in referring alumni to serve on Alumni Boards.
- Assurance that every chapter establishes a year-round alumni program.
- Assistance in helping local Alumni Boards establish

Chapter Alumni Associations for their members.

The Chapter Alumni Advisor's responsibilities include:

- Work with undergraduates to establish a year-round alumni program.
- Discussions of alumni roles and responsibilities during brotherhood development.
- Preparation of senior brothers for becoming *active* alumni.
- Assistance in coordinating plans for Homecoming and spring alumni activities.
- Encourage career development programs in the chapter.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's district system is the center of our approach toward improved alumni activities, through such new programs as the District Alumni Talent Bank, the area alumni contact program, and career development.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon alumni experience is *special*—it offers you, and 80,000 other Sig Ep alumni, a chance to give and to enjoy. If you would be interested in helping to develop your fraternity's alumni activity, or if you would like additional information on our alumni programs, please contact the Alumni Affairs Director at Headquarters at your earliest convenience. Your help is needed!

District Alumni Advisors

1 (New England), **Laurence C. Atkins**, Topsfield, Massachusetts; 2 (western Pennsylvania, western New York), **Robert L. Kirkpatrick**, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; 3 (eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey), **Gary Bonas, Jr.**, Villanova, Pennsylvania; 4 (Virginia, Maryland), **Frank R. Marrs**, Bon Air, Virginia; 5 (West Virginia), **John D. Robertson**, Charleston, West Virginia; 6 (North & South Carolina), **Coleman R. Rich**, Burlington, North Carolina; 7 (Alabama, Georgia), **William Rudder**, Marietta, Georgia; 8 (Florida) **Bud Carr**, North Miami, Florida; 9 (Ohio), **Russell C. Myers**, Cincinnati, Ohio; 10 (Michigan), **David L. Dalenburg**, Warren, Michigan; 11 (Indiana), **Maurice D. Rholeder**, Carmel, Indiana; 12 (Kentucky), **Robert E. Anderson**, Jr., Bowling Green, Kentucky; 13 (Tennessee), **Joseph Wayne Carroll**, Memphis, Tennessee; 14 (Wisconsin), **Henry H. Hall**, Racine, Wisconsin; 15 (Illinois), **Garrett J. Hulkowich**, Lansing, Illinois; 16 (Iowa), **T. Mark Huston**, Ames, Iowa; 17 (Missouri), **Richard J. Southall**, Kansas City, Missouri; 18 (Arkansas), **Houck W. Reasoner, Jr.**, Little Rock, Arkansas; (Oklahoma), **John O. Denbo**, Claremore, Oklahoma; 19 (Vacant); 20 (Kansas, Nebraska), **Rodd D. Staker**, Kansas City, Missouri; 21 (Texas), **Donald C. Hood**, Dallas, Texas; 22 (Colorado, Utah), **Matthew McBride**, Denver, Colorado; 23 (southern California, Arizona), **Roger H. VanHoozer**, Hawthorne, California; 24 (Northern California), **Jack R. Ford**, Sacramento, California; 25 (Oregon, Idaho, Washington, Montana), **Dr. Richard Allen**, Portland, Oregon.

Alumni Identity Vital!

by H. John Ouderkirk, National Alumni Chairman

Shortly after accepting my appointment as National Alumni Chairman, I began to realize that there was some confusion in my mind concerning the grammatical terms connected with my position. Not only was the pronunciation of these Anglicized Latin words in doubt, I was not sure which word referred to which groups of former undergraduate members. So as I often do, I turned to my trusty Webster's to help clarify these terms in my mind. The categories and pronunciations are as follows:

Alumnus —"Alumnus (us)" —This is one former undergraduate member of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity.

Alumni —"Alumni (nye)" —These are two or more former undergraduate members.

Alumnus and Alumni are terms given to individuals or groups only because of their past undergraduate affiliation with Sigma Phi Epsilon. They need not have graduated from their respective institutions. Our honorary brothers are also alumni of our Fraternity after they are initiated into an undergraduate chapter or an alumni chapter.

You, as an alumnus of Sigma Phi Epsilon are **needed** to improve the

excellence of our Fraternity. As Founder "Uncle Billy" Phillips once told a gathering of Conclave Delegates, "*It is my desire to restate what I consider to be a fundamental truth: that while the national organization and its representatives are expected to supervise our chapters and lend every possible aid in the solution of their problems, nevertheless, the primary responsibility for the condition and continued welfare of a chapter must rest with the chapter, its Alumni Board and its own alumni.*"

Your investment in the excellence of Sigma Phi Epsilon acts like a stone dropped in a pool of water. It starts waves of benefits which radiate in ever-widening circles, touching the lives of all Sig Eps. Your investment helps the Fraternity to give the right kind of fraternal experience to the undergraduates.

Your help is needed at the undergraduate chapter nearest your home. This chapter may or may not be your undergraduate chapter. It makes no difference—we are all Sig Eps tied together by the common bond of brotherhood. Your time commitment is solely determined by you. Come and help even if you can only give a couple of hours a month. Contact Headquarters for a District Alumni Talent Bank Form, which will place your name for future reference when we need help in your particular area of expertise.

Participating

Recommend A Future Sig Ep Brother

Your referral of a young man to be rushed by one of our Sig Ep chapters would be greatly appreciated. Please fill in and send the recommendation slip at the left, to Sigma Phi Epsilon Headquarters.

In fact, your recommendation might be worth a million! We especially need to contact men attending the University of Minnesota, Oklahoma State, and the University of California at Santa Barbara where the Fraternity is undertaking housing projects worth a million! Your rush recommendations are needed. Thank you.

Area Contact Program

- ◀ Have you ever moved into a new area and not known anyone?
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- ◀ Information on schools?
- ◀ Social activities?
- ◀ A way to meet new people with whom you have something in common?

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Chapter _____

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